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Blown Up Before Lifeboats Can Be Lowered; Captain Among Dead

Fishing Boat Saves Passengers of Doomed **Vessel**

By Akthorated Press.

LONDON, March 29, 6:40 p. m .- A statement from the British admiralty tonight says that the Dutch steamer Amstel has been blown up by a mine.

The Elder-Dempster Company, owner of the Elder line of steamers. of which the Falaba was one, announced tonight that apparently about 125 persons had lost their lives by the sinking of the vessel.

LONDON, March 29, 2:45 p. m.-The British steamer Aguila was sunk by a German submarine this morning off Bishop's Rock. Her crew of twenty-three

The Aguila was of 1204 tons net and 275 feet long. She was owned in Liverpool. Bishop Rook is on the Scilly Isles at the entrance to the English channel. The Aguila is believed to be one of the vessels referred to in dispatches from London last night as having sent distress Fignal* that she was pursued by sub-

LONDON. March 29.—Germany's submarine warriors have added three more names to the long list of vessels in the waters surrounding the British isles. The British steamer Falaba, one of the largest merchantmen to be sent to the bottom, was torpedoed off the coast of South Wales, with a loss of the captain and several members of

The British steamship Aquila was suck in the English channel, but her crew of twenty-three men was saved. The Vosges was sent down yesterday. MANY PASSENGERS.

The Falaba, which was destroyed off Milford Haven, was 350 feet long and had a tonnage of 3011. The vessel was owned by the Elder line and was engaged in the African trade. The ship left Liverpool for the west and a crew of 120.

Captain Davis of the liner was picked up dead. Eight other bodies were recovered. The survivors were landed at Milford Haven.

The survivors relate that the liner was seventy miles to the southwest of Milford Haven when the submarine appeared. She called to the captain of the Falaba to heave to, but he ignored the order and promptly started at full speed ahead. The liner was a fast craft, and for half an investigation the submarine overhauled her and urday. compelled her to stop.

The passengers and crew were given five minutes to leave, and although this time was very brief, most of the boats were launched before the sub-marine fired her torpedo. The prowith struck the Falaba in the gine room and a terrific explosion collowed. The ship settled down and was very quickly. Some of the lifeivals were smashed and scores of cople were struckling in the water h-n a trawier reached the scene and es ned 105 of them, transferring of later to a destroyer. Another fairty-five were picked up by another fishing boat. Three of the persons rescued had sustained injuries by terman shrapnel and some of the

engine room staff on the Falaba were

The German submarine was active: in the same neighborhood all day sinday, the Aquila sending out a wireless to the effect that she was heing pursued about the same time the Falaba was reported in distress WOMAN WOUNDED.

Two of the crew who were minred Tex.

promise, was mistaken in let identification of Mr. despone as the man who they were given hospital treatment, ing the border forces, reported today, would be under the name of Oliver Ostone is a senior officer, who has a that General Villa has 16 field guns torne, according to Haroid A. Specifiers.

Paderewski Appeals To World in Aid for Starving in Poland

LONDON, March 29.-Iguace Jan Paderewski, in an appeal in the Times for suffering Poland,

"Five generations have passed away since Poland's partition. After long years and many valuefforts, a happier future seems at last to await my country. In a noble and supremely beautifully worded manifesto, a sol-emn promise has been given to

emn promise has been given to a restore complete freedom to a reunited Polish nation. Every Polish soul is moved with gladness and with hope.

"Thousands of Polish soldiers joyfully gave their lives for freedom's sake. Now their widows, children, you nger brothers and aged parents are dying of hunger in the land. Can dying of hunger in the land. Can the civilized world remain indifferent in the presence of such a

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, March 29.—Fifteen flat cars bearing artillery for the renewal of the Villa attack upon Matamoros, sighted by Americans about sixty miles west of Matamoros yesterday, were not expected to deliver their freight in time to begin bombardment of the Carranza garrison before Tuesday night at the earliest.

By Associated Press.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 29. Carranza garrison would not be re- for a special engagement by which the cital newed before tomorrow.

Colonel Jose Flores of the Mata- Sross receipts. moras garrison announced today that the transport Oaxaca yesterday and last the transport Oaxaca yesterday and last Friday night that Constantine Dr. Fulton was unable to throw any that they were expected to reach would not appear, it was also decided unwilling to discuss it. He thanked coming toward Matamoras from the is asked as punitive damages. coming toward Malamoras from the is asked as punitive damages.

south, the Villa forces coming west.

Officially there are said to be 113

Villa prisoners in Matamoras, twentyeight of them wounded. In addition to 200 Villa wounded in Brownsville, another 200 are said to be distributed to signing up for an engagement that among ranches near the Rio Grande would repleated pocketbook. coast of Africa with 140 passengers border on the Mexican line. Colonel among ranches near the Rio Grande Flores said the Villa losses were 375

> shots were fired from American ter- the event was widely advertised. ritory apparently refers to the fact that there was no international shooting in the direction of Brownsville. The rifle builets falling here Saturday were spent. The authorities here are investigating alleged firing from the American side during the battle Sat-

AMERICAN FORCES AMPLE. Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .-Three batteries of field artiflery late today were ordered by Secretary Gazrison to proceed from Fort Sam houston, San Antomo, Tex., to Brownsville, Tex., and a regiment of intantry in camp at Texas City, Tex., was ordered to be in readiness to present at a moment's notice to the border town, the troops thotemen was ordered on recommendation of Major-General Funsion, in charge ... of the border troops.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Wat | leave the country, said Atlothey therdepartment officials feel that American's Silversiein. can forces already at Brownsville. iex., are ample to protect that town during the lighting between the Mexican mactions at Malamoras, across the tracce.

at mounsville. Colonel Blocksom Miss Tanzer Erred, has a squadron of the fourd cavairy. The steamship Vosges, sunk yesterday, was under fire for more than two hours. Her chief engineer, two the Twelfth Cavalry, Additional NEW VORK, March 29, — Miss Racofficers and two members of the crew troops could be seen by train from Tarzer, who is sting James W. Osborne, were killed and a woman passenger toops could be seen by train from Tarzer, who is sting James W. Osborne, and the country of the countr were killed and a woman passenger Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, former assistant district attorney of New wounded.

Texas, or Fort Meintosh, at Largov. York for \$15,000 for alleged breach of Two of the crew who were injured. Tex.

Texas, or Fort Meintosh, at Largov. York for \$15,000 for alleged breach of promise, was mistaken in her dentification.

(Continued on Page 2, Cols. 5-6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) The announced today that he had been retained by Miss Tanger as her counsel.

Savant Dying in Poverty Eastern College Golf Teams to Spend Week

At Big World's Fair By Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 29. — Eastern college golfers, it was learned today, are making preparations for a trip to the Paelfic Coast this summer to visit the Panama-Pacific Exposition and to play a series of team matches with various clubs on the coast. They intend to leave here immediately after the intercollegiate boat races on the Hudson and the Thames.

Constantino's "Temper-

ament" at Concert

Invokes Law

Damages of \$5400 Are

Asked, Rumor

Says

Florencio Constantino, the operation

tenor whose tempermental disposition

led him to disappoint an audience of

Oskland society folk and lovers of music

last Friday night at the Macdonough

theater by flatly refusing to appear on

the stage or to warble a single note at

a recital in which Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Hen-

shaw, formerly Miss Patricia O'Connor,

heap of trouble for himself that threatens

Constantino was today made defendant

in a suit for \$5460 damages filed in the

COSTS AND BALM WANTED.

HE REFUSES FLATLY.

But when the time came for Constan-

tino's appearance before the footlights,

North American grand operatours

to outdo the fickle Caruso's woes.

if not more so.

There will be representatives of Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Williams, and possibly Columbia, in the party. A week will be spent at the fair. after which a two-weeks' automobile tour will be made of the links in Central California. It is possible

that the northwest will be visited.

is in Oakland, having come here to in-Superior Court by the Pacific Theater restigate the death of his two sisters, illness bade him halt. Mrs. Mildred A. Fulton and Mrs. Jano

enor disappointed the management of Dr. Fulton was taken by Captain of the theater, others were affected as well, There was no fighting at Matamoras According to the complaint, which was two women and told the circumstances of Roosevelt hospital and then to the new battleship. As the yacht May today up to this afternoon. Reports filed by Attorneys Rose and Silverstein, their death. The pitiful story underfrom both sides indicated that the the Pacific Theater company entered into mined the composure of the brother and been at 2225 Chapel street.

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> theater was to receive 25 per cent of the the two women are at the Hotel Oakland. They will spend several days here in-When the theater management was and will take charge of the estate. compelled to announce to the audience. Dr. Fulton was unable to throw any

Matamoras today. Other Carranza re-that the prices paid for admission should inforcements of 2500 men and fifteen be refunded. This was done to the exchange of the personal effects of the two pieces of artillery, under General tent of \$406. The \$400 represents the action women and for having seen to the burial Cesar Lopez de Lara, were reported tual damage alleged and \$5000 additional of the bodies.

The \$400 represents the acwomen and for having seen to the burial the Berkeley hills and underneath the
coming toward Malamoras from the is asked as purplied damages.

would replenish his depleted pocketbook, by the side of the dead body during that making various discoveries which he Manager Fred Geisa of the Pacific The- time brooding over the fact that she was attempted to lay before the profesater Company took the tenor in tow and left alone in the world and contemplated sors of the University of California killed and more than 600 wounded, arranged for his appearance in Oakland. suicide. She had a revolver and poison

U. S. "Notes" Wait

he flatly refused to go on. So the performance was continued without him. By Associated Press. Miss O'Conner entertained to the pleas-i WASHINGTON, March 22.—Transmittal was a deposit of gold; at other times fure of the entire audience in spite of: of the American note in regard to the where he thought underground the abbreviated program and the absence: British order in council against commerce waters were hidden. These places of of the tenor.

With his arrival in San Francisco the troubles of Constantino commenced. In the first place there was a dispute with the atrical managers over the engagement. Senor Lombardi, Impresary of Constantino Commenced. The other note to Germany—that recording the destruction of the trivial of the complete of t ment. Senor Lombardi, impresario of of the William P. Frye by the Prinz Eltel the National Grand Opera Company. Friedrich—has not yet been finished, ad— One other line of research which found that the lovers of grand opera had ditional information still ceing needed. Prof. Voyle followed was the investible in largely appeared through the sea— The President had gone to Annapolis Sation of the intoxicating properties. son of another company which had precoded him by a few weeks.

Promotly upon the filing of the suit today, the attorneys dispatched a process

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Constanting is said to have a large interest in an opera house in Buenos Ayres from whither he straved into the fields of

OAKLAND RAINFALL SALBORN GAUGE.

Last 48 hours ____ _ Season to date ____23.18 Last season at corresponding period____26.36

Years of Patient Research Breaks Health in His Age

Unrecognized, He Loses His Fortune During Toiling Obscurity

BERKELEY. March 29.-Aged and proken in health, with none of the fortune left that once made him wellto-do nor relatives to come to his assistance, Prof. Joseph Voyle of this city has been removed to the county infirmary, perhaps to die from an organic trouble from which he has long been a sufferer. Never a recog- President Wil nized man among the recognized luncheon in his honor on board the scientists, yet an original investigator Argentine battleship Moreno here to-of untiring industry, Prof. Vovle con-

This is but the beginning, it is intiThis is but the beginning, it is intihouse of mystery, 1511 Chestnut street,
as attenued for two years by that it will be a union, not of politiDr. A. J. Sanderson of El Reposo sanical ties, but of understanding and
mated, as it is said that if the famous

Over a weak recover a weak reover a city. Recently it seemed necessary President Wilson, Secretary Daniels that an operation be performed and a party were guests of Ambas-Inspectors Agnew to the graves of the Dr. Sanderson had him removed to the sador Romulo S. Naon on board the two women and told the circumstances of Roosevelt hospital and then to the new battleship. As the yacht May-

Professor Voyle's researches have Dr. Fulton, his wife and a cousin of been mainly along esoteric lines, and his alleged discoveries have brought him much public attention in the past several years. Six years ago he organized a Berkeley branch of the American Society for Psychical Re-search and became its first, and last, president. Aided by the members of this society, he investigated on his pet theory that a buried city lay beneath college campus. Members of the so-

but for which he never received killed and more than 500 wounged. arranged for his appearance in Oakland.

Villa officers admitted 560 casualties.

Miss l'atricia O'Connor, the well known in readiness to carry out her intention of recognition there. He even laid out taking her life but finally committed suitinginary lines to show the bound-taking her life but finally committed suitinginary lines to show the bound-taking her life but finally committed suitinginary lines to show the bound-tiple of a sweet soprano voice, had cide by gas asphyxiation three days because of the city which a prehistory of the consented to appear with Constantino and fore the bodies were found. had marked at the corners and along the lines with radium pockets. With his compass, and despite his ad-Return of Wilson vancea age, he tramped for days at a time about the city and the hills, locating at one time what he believed: water he charted, but not even for the map on which the red spots showed his secreted springs could he ever secure the approval of recognized authorities.

STUDY OF INERRIETY.

Secretary Francis and a small party of textenting liquers a tempting bever-Canadian Premier's

Mother Passes Away

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Mother otan tribes, Egyptians and Hindus,
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and made a considerable fortune in mining. Most of his fortune disappeared in ingalier, in which he was Unapel street.

Bridge Owned by U. S. Is Attached For Private Debt

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By Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, March 29,---The bridge being built over the Colorado river at Yuma, Arizona, for the United States Government has been attached by the sheriff there, on order of the Yuma county superior court, to satisfy a personal injury claim of \$3000, according to an official notice received today by Albert Schoonover, United States district attorney here. Schoonover immediately got into communication with government authorities at Phoenix in an effort to have the

attachment dismissed.

A. Dwyer, a laborer, employed by the company constructing the bridge, was hurt while at work and instituted a suit. Judgment was awarded him and Sheriff Greenleaf of Yuma filed an attachment, taking charge of the unfinished structure.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 29.-Dr. M. M. Fulton of Morehead, Minn. tinued his studies to the day when care will draw together as they have never drawn together before, and He was attended for two years by that it will be a union, not of politi-

> band played "The Star Spangled Banner." At the last strains the President's flag was run up and the Moreno began firing a Presidential salute of twenty-one guns.

> The President was met on the Moreno by Ambassador Naon. Rear-Admiral Martin, president of the Argentine naval commission, and Captain Galindez of the battleship. PRESIDENT TOASTED.

At the luncheon Mr. Naon proposed toast to the President in the fol-

wing words:

"It is perhaps the first time that a President of the United States of America has set foot on piece of foreign soil which, like this battleship, springs from the industrial capacity and ability of this great country. Hence, I could not find any more suitable and gratifying oversion than the present one to drink to your personal happiness, and voicing what is a feeling of my people and a purpose of my government, to say that may the ties which have always bound our two countries daily grow stronger and stronger until they constitute the expression of the most perfect interna-tional friendship."

The President responded briefly, dwelling on the good relations exjesting between the United States and the Argentine Republic and expressing the hope that they might grow stronger in the future. While the President after the luncheon was playing golf on naval aendemy ground with Dr. Grayson, Secretary Daniels was to inspect the academy and a drill of the cadets. The President planned to leave on the Mayflower for Washingten at about 7

Thaw Before Court on Habeas Corpus Br Amounted Press. NEW YORK, Marc 12 -- Directors and

o'clock, arriving there tomorrow

morning.

Explosion Killed Crew, Judgment of Experts of Navy

Diver Breaks Record in Effort to Rescue Men From Great Deep

Associated Press. HONOLULU, March 29. -Vessels searching for the missing United States submarine F-4 again have recommenced sweeping the ocean floor with cables. So far no success has been re-

ported. Naval officials reiterate their confidence in their theory that the F-4 is submerged close to the harbor entrance. They base their opinion largely on the reports of fuel oil seen on the surface of the sea, on the stream of air hubbles rising to the surface and also on the recovery of a piece of brasswork brought up by the line from the tug Navajo.

This piece of brass has been identified by the naval authorities as from the F-4.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 29.—The last remote hope that any of the submarine F-4's crew might be alive has been abandoned by the navy department, and today Acting Secretary Blue ordered Rear Admiral Moore, commanding the Honolulu naval station to report the exact location of the sunken boat and the depth at which she lies, that the navy department may estimate the probability of salvaging the hull and recovering the bodies of her commander

and crew. No advices on the disaster have come to the state department since Friday night.

HONOLULU, March 29,-All hope of rescuing the crew of the submarine F-4, which sank outside the harbor here last Thursday has been abandoned, and while efforts to raise the vessel were resumed this morning, those engaged in the work are merely trying now to save the bodies of the men who went down with the little craít.

Owing to the fact that no signals have been heard from the craft, officers in charge declare it their belief that the crew was instantly killed by an explosion f poisonous gases.

W. C. Parks, civil engineer, has started the construction of an immense diving hell, a 54-inch cast from pipe, seven feet in height, which will fit the glass ports of the submarine, and which will be in action, it is expected, teday.

Diver Agraz, who broke a world's record by descending 215 feet in an attempt at rescue, found that instead of Laving attached their cable to the submarine, the rescuers had merely caught an old ancher formerly belonging to the lattleship Oregon. He said there was no sign of the F-4 where he went down. One of the however, is fiching comething at a depth of minety feet and another diver this morning went down to investi-

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PHYSICIAN SUICIDE BY

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TO DEFEND MISSIONS

nople cabled the State Department today

calised and been sent to Uramiah at his request and regular Turkish troops were on their way to the scene. News dispatches from Tiflis and reports to the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in New York have told of atrocities committed upon Christians at the American and French missions at I'rumish by itregular Turkish troops and Kurds. In response to appeals for protection the State Department directed Ambassador Morgenthau to ask the porte to send

Secretary Bryan arnounced that new instructions by the Turkish government affecting föreign educational institutions in Turkey had been postponed until September, when the new school year begins: The instructions, announced last Year when the Turkish government abrogated the capitulations, would have taken from the missionary colleges the exemption from Turkish supervision they enjoyed. Secrétary Bryan said Ambassador Morgenthau, who had conferred with the heads of the institutions reported that the situatión wás "satisfáctorily adjusted" for the time being at least by the post-

CHINESE ARRESTED ON OPIUM SMOKING CHARGE

Caught in the act of smoking opium, Lee Mow and Lee Chung were arrested were blessed and distributed, special ser-late last night in a raid at Mt. Eden's mons were preached, and special musi-Chinatown, conducted by officers of the cal programs, with augmented choirs, State Pharmacy Board assisted by a were sung.

score of deputy sheriffs from the office Right Rev. William Ford Nichols, Episof Sheriff Barnet.

Continuing the investigation, the offi-cers went to Newark where they took Tod Yung and Yee Him into custody. went to Newark where they took Trinity Episcopii Church. The special Tung and Yee Him into custody. feature of the service at St. Faul's Episcopii Church was the singing of Dubols' ty jail pending arraignment before "Seven Last Words on the Cross." At The four prisoners were taken to the copa.

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Seven Last Words on the Cross.

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time ball will be fixed.

Early this morning friends of Lee Mow open Air." A new mural painting by and Lee Chung appeared at the jail with bags of gold to bail the two men out but it had not yet been fixed.

Promouth Congregational Church, Rev. A, W. Falmer spoke on "The God of the Open Air." A new mural painting by and Lee Chung appeared at the jail with the Congregational Church, Rev. A, W. Falmer spoke on "The God of the Open Air." A new mural painting by and Lee Chung appeared at the jail with the Congregational Church, Rev. A, W. Falmer spoke on "The God of the Open Air." A new mural painting by and Lee Chung appeared at the jail with the Congregational Church, Rev. A, W. Falmer spoke on "The God of the Open Air." A new mural painting by and Lee Chung appeared at the jail with the Congregational Church, Rev. A, W. Falmer spoke on "The God of the Open Air." A new mural painting by and Lee Chung appeared at the jail with the Congregational Church, Rev. A, W. Falmer spoke on "The God of the Open Air." A new mural painting by and Lee Chung appeared at the jail with the choir it was a state of the Church and the C

WON IN LOTTERY, BUT FAILED TO GET COIN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-James Pains was a happy man a few months ago when he discovered that he had won \$1250 in the lottery. He declares that he entrusted his ticket to Aritone Caridis to collect. The intier, he asserts, went to the office of the concern and got the money but falled to turn it over to film. Thereupon he brought suit in the superior court. Judge Seawell today decided the case in favor of Caridis, declaring that there was not sufficient evithe latter had pu posely withheld his friend's coin.

FRIENDS OFFER AID TO TO YOUNG TRAVELER

Friends of Franklyn Bene, the 17-yearold youth who left his home in Covingwith the idea of taking in the Exposition only to be arrested by the Oakland police when near his goal and while sleeping the Endeavor Union this evening at the First Presbyterian Church.
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SUPERVISORS' TROUBLE CLEVER CHECK NEW RUSSIAN SHIPS IN RAITIC RA TROOPS SENT COMPENSATION CLAIMS SUPERVISORS' TROUBLE

One Disposed of, Another Comes in; Routine Work Disposed of

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inder the state compensation law, outto find themselves in the messes of another demand, when, to looking the decision that D. A. Marlin, a laborer, injured

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COUNTY OBSERVES

All Churches Commemorate

Day With Special Sermons

and Musical Programs.

Palm Sunday was yesterday observed

n all of the Catholic churches and in

most of the Episcopal houses of worship

in the county, commenorating the en-trance of Christ into Jerusalem on the Sunday before his crucifixion. Palma

copal bishop of San Francisco, adminis-

tered the sacrament of confirmation at

for the first time yesterday. Widor's Mass in F sharp was given by the choir

of the First Congregational Church, un-

der the direction of Eugene Bianchard.

At the First Christian Church, the new

pastof, Rev. Vaughen Dobney, inaugurated a series of Holy Week consecration sermons which will continue until

Easter Sunday. Special services were also held in most of the Alameda and

Berkeley churches.

All Christian churches in San Francisco

honor West Virginia, the home state of the pastor, Rev. William L. Stidger.

WILL ADDRESS ENDEAVORERS.

banquet. Lehmann is touring the several coast states in booming the World's Christian Endeavor conven-

in all the churches.

We Have With Us Famous Slingsby Baby;

CLAIMS DAMAGES.

BOUNDARIES SET.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 29.— Four-year-old Teddy Slingsby, central figure in a British suit involving property valued at \$500,-000, reached here today as a passenger aboard the steamer New York from Liverpool with his mother, Mrs. Charles H. R. Slingsby.

The Probate Court at London recently decided that Teddy was Mrs. Slingsby's son, though his parentage had been attacked on the ground that he had been substituted for Mrs. Slingsby's child when the latter died soon after birth in San Francisco in the autumn of 1910. By this decision -since appealed—the boy's right was established as an heir to the property of his father. Charles H. R. Slingsby, once a lieutenant in the British navy.

POLICEMAN FREED OF

Gustave Beisel was inexcusable and should never have occurred. Jolice Judge Should never have occurred, Jolice Judge Oppenheim today dismissed a battery charge against him. The court declared he had been imposed upon when he issued the warrant for the man's apprehension. The evidence showed that Belsel and his wife had been separated and for some time he had had the cus-tody of his son whom he had placed with All Christian churches in San Francisco and for some time he had hed the cusyesterday observed Palm Sunday. At St. Mary's cafhedral, during the 11 o'clock a sister in Oakland. It is declared that mass, Bishop Hanna officiated at the blessing of the palms, while Rev. Charles the lad. Friday night Belsel went to the Ramm read the Passion during the mass. Bishop Edwin Holt Bughes presided at a special service at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church last evening, to have walking out when he says have a Wart Virginia the home state of Mrs. Belsel leaved upon him and

Special musical services were observed lowed. Judge Oppenhelm stated that if necessary he would explain the matter to day. The arrival of the field guns has movements or assignments of the army, Chief White in order that the officer increased the apprehension of offinavy or aerial forces, or even of soldiers Carl Lehmann, international field might not get into trouble with his successful here secretary for the United Society of periors Christian Endeavor, will address a meeting of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union this even-

suit for an annulment of the latter's marriage to William Robert Lee in the Superior Court today. The Lees were wedded lest June and the mother says the bride was only 17 years old and was wedded without her consent.

SWINDLE IS CHARGED

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County employes desiring to attend Good Friday services will be permitted trict, as planned by Supervisor Heyer tract this morning for Conrad after the principle of the Alamont-Tricy road Surveillance for days. By the simple portions near Mountain House was orpositing genuine checks for insignificant sums for a short period, Conrad is alleged to have finally placed to his credit a cer-tified check for \$4550. This was regularly signed by an assistant easilier and having let it be known that he wanted to purchase a nickelodeon in Oakland and that he needed the money right away, he Arrives From Liverpool able of the \$4550. The bank was not suspicious by reason of the previous honest

When it was discovered that the signatures on the checks were forgeries the Pinkerton detective agency was quietly placed on the case. Today, having drawn the net tightly around Conrad, it is said, the detectives believed it time to have

Conrad began his account like any to induce Count Tism to make an efother depositer. He first deposited very
small checks which were collected by
the bank and later increased the amount
of those put to his credit. As payment
of those put to his credit. As payment
suspicious and took a chance in paying
out the large sum which was to be used
for purchasing the nickelodeon across
the bay.

It is believed that this is the largest

for purchasing the nickelodeon across the bay.

It is believed that this is the largest transaction of its kind negotiated since the operation of the Becker-Creegan gang which mulcted the old Nevada bank out of \$22,000. In that firstance a check out of \$22,000. In the Woodland bank was raised to \$22,000 by means of a clever forgery. There were three men in the deal Becker, Creegan and Dean, The police finally rounded up the members of the gang.

In that country profess to believe that the intervention of Italy on the side of the all'es is imminent. Count Andrassy, former Hungarian premier, is said to be one of those who no longer attempts to conceal his content that country profess to believe that the intervention of Italy on the side of the all'es is imminent.

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AUSTRIA YIELDS,

SAYS PARIS STORY

CHARGES BY COURT OPPOSING ARMIES

Besiegers and Garrison Are on Edge for Fray at Matamoras.

(Continued From Page 1)

guns. General Funston added that neither faction had artillery yester-

WANTS MARRIAGE ANNUALED.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Mrs.
Carrie E Stanbrough, acting in behalf of her daughter Marien Josephine Lee, filed and that two men had been wounded, cussions of military questions come under the latter's and that two men had been wounded. No shots had been fired into Ameri- the ban, as well as criticism of the army

The Pacific Coast Red Cross director. Charles J. O'Connor. has been ordered to El Paso to take charge there of the relief work along the

Red Cross nurses, ordered vester-day to Brownsville to care for the wounded, reported their arrival wounded, reported their arrival there. Secretary Bryan said today that he had word from General Garza in Mexico City that he would give immediate consideration to the food

situation in the capital.

Dispatches received in diplomatic quarters here today from diplomatists in Mexico City said it was understood there that General Obregon with Car-ranza forces was returning to the capital and that Zapata forces were about to evacuate.

Later the British ambassador. Sir

Cecil Spring-Rice, visited Secretary Bryan to inquire what arrangements, if any, had been made for the pro-tection of foreigners if Zapata forces: again evacuated the Mexican capital; and the Carranza forces entered.

A dispatch to the state department says that when the Villa forces retired at Matamoras yesterday at 3 p. m. they left 200 dead and 179; wounded and 600 horses on the field after a fight that lasted four hour and a half. The Carranza losses were given as 8 killed and 35 wounded. Reports from Progreso said order was being maintained there under repeated assurances of protection of life and property by Carranza author-

ities. "SNIPING" IS CHARGED. United States troopers received a report that members of a party of 12 Mexicans at a bend in the Rio Grande near Brownstille, were "sniping" near Brownstille, were "sniping" from the American side. They forced this party to leave the riverfront, but made no arrests because they found

General Precopio Elizzondo, sec-bud in command at Matamoras, also was wounded Saturday, has been brought to Brownsville. He was shot twice in the hips, but is expected to

ARMY CHIEF WARNS, By Associated Press.

DOUGLAS, Arry, March 29-Col-onel C. M. O Connor, commanding the United States Army's border patrol in Arizona and New Metico, has warned both of the Sonora factions against violation of the Naco agreement for peace along the border, made with the arm), it became known here to-

day
The exact form of Col. O'Connor's notice to Colonel P. Elias Calles, the Carranza commander and Governor

Jose Martorena who is a Villa parti-san is not known.

It is understood here that warnings against tidiotop of neutrality have been sent to all Mexican portiognolers. premium in all stevens the impression of the the Trested States trmy commanders in the districts affected by the threat ened military operations.

IN BALTIC BATTLE

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bad wound in his side, the result of Dardanelles, the only news is the a shrapnel shell; the other the ship's monotonous reneration of the report boy, who was wounded by a piece of that the mine sneepers of the class

flying shell.

The railway packet City of Brussian the weather conditions still pretent sels encountered a submarine yestare recumption of the Lombardment by terday and immediately fired upon the fleet.

It. The submarine, taken by surplies, started to sink and the captain rammed it. He believes he put it for the bull in the attack and claims out of commission.

KAISER LOSES IN

of \$4550, there was uncovered a tiever official review of the operations there

centrate his chief efforts upon operations by submarines. Nineteen of these at-tacks were reade in two months, but only

in fighting units and has been seriously, her neighbors. coasts by the loss of a nunmber of transports with munitions"

AUSTRIANS FEAR ACTION BY ITALY

By Associated Press.

GENEVA, via Paris, March 25.—Count Stephan Tisza, the premier of Hungary, has returned to Budapest from Vienna, where he conferred with cabinet ministers in London- to Neither Du Parc nor the Pinkerton officials would say anything about the case and it was only through other content that the details were earned.

Conrad began his account like any other depositer. He first deposited very small checks which were collected by the bank and later increased the amount of those put to his credit. As payment was regularly nade the case the detail of the premier. According to dispatches religious to the detail in London- to consist of four dread in London- to consist

SAYS PARIS STORY

spondent says he has been informed. He adds that the proposal was made on Thursday and that the Italia government deferred its reply.

ITALY DECREES NEWS CENSORSHIP

By Associated Press. ROME, March 25, 9:45 p. m., via Paris, March 29, 5.29 a.m.—A rigid censorship upon the publication of military news (German troops have stormed Tau-from March 31 to July 30, has been especially and taken 300 tablished by a royal decree issued in cordance with a decision reached by the council of ministers at its session Satur-The publication is prohibited of information regarding the formation, havy or aerial forces, or even of soldiers and sailors. The prohibition includes ar-From the American consul at Mat-amoros who went to Brownsville to val and military forces, the sanitary con-

Reports from Bucharest regarding the attitude of Rumania, it is said, have increased the alarm in Austra-Hungarian political circles.

RUSSIANS ATTACK BOSPHORUS FORTS

By Associated Press.

LONDON, March 29, 11:40 a m --Russia is again today knocking at in the morning until 3 in the after the back door of Constantinople by noon, both indirectly over the Galli

business.

that since March 15 neather conditions have been so good that Turkish aeroplanes have been flying over the warships of the enemy in and about the Dardanelles. Unofficial reports from neutral points in the vicinity of the scene of operations indicate an early resumption of activity; they set forth that a long distance shelling of the inner defenses has been com-menced by the battleships.

Reviewing Hussian naval activity in the Baltie, Petrograd claims that the operations on this sea of Russian warships have resulted in damage to several German units and that the Germans have been compelled ma-

by suppressions. Ameteen or these articles were reade to two months, but only one was successful. Enemy submarines suffered considerably.

"Our feet has developed intense activity along the enemy's coast. Details of the operations cannot be published recently at Constantinople, may check the figure and has been seriously. The patchbare

BIG SHIPS ADDED TO CZAR'S FLEET

ly Associated Press.

LONDON, March 29.—Router's corre spondent at Petrograd telegraphs that the Russian fleet in the Baltic has been reinforced by the addition of modern

VON KLUCK HIT BY FLYING SHELL

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 29 (by wireless to Sayville).—The report of the progress of the fighting issued from headquarters today relates, among other things, that General Von Kluck, the German commander who By Associated Press.

PARIS, March 29. — Austria has made in the early days of the war, has been a definite offer to cede to Italy a part of the Province of Trent at the close of the war, the Petit Farisien's Rome corredition of the general is described as satled the famous German rush into France wounded by shraprel fire while inspecting liquor licenses only, as we had no fight dition of the general is described as sat-

The text of the announcement fol-

"On the west front the day of yesterday passe rather quietly. Only in the Argonne and in Lorraine were there minor engagements and these were successes for the Germans Gen- and reasonable as eral von Kluck was wounded by ourselves to the strict issue of forcing shrapnel while inspecting advance the saloons from the actual residence secpositions of his army; his condition is tions

satisfactory.
"German troops have stormed Tau-Russian prisoners.

near Pilwiszki, broke down.

"The Russia s suffered heavy losses in the Krasnopol district. More than 1909 Russians were taken prisoner. among them being a squadron of Lancers with their horses and five machine guns.
"A Russian attack on the northwest

of Ciechanow was repulsed.

BIG GUNS STILL POUND AT GATES OF TURK CAPITAL

NOTICE

TO THE PUBLIC

We Close Our Doors

March 31st, 6 P. M.

Retiring From

Business

We wish to thank the public for the patro-

nage given us during our many years of

Pierce Hardware Co.

LONDON, March 29 .- "Aeroplanes, both British and German," says the Daily News' Tenedos correspondent, "made reconnoissances Sunday over the Dardanelles. bardment of the forts of Chanak and Kilid Bahr continued from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the after bombarding the Turkish forts on the poli peninsula and from a station a Bosphorus, but with what success is mile outside fre entrance to the not yet definitely known. As to the straits. At times the fire was as tast front door of the Turkish capital the as two shells a minute."

Keep the Children Bright and Happy

Happy youngsters must be healthy. The digestive organs of children get out of order as readily as co those of their elders, and the result is equally distressing. When result is equally distressing. When the howels are clogged with an accumulation of refuse from the stomach the child naturally becomes cross and fretful from the discomfort, and is often punished for temper when medical attention to the punished to temper when medical attention is really what is needed.

The next time your child is cross and unhappy, without apparent reason, try giving it a mild laxative. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a mild, pleasant tasting combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, and is especially recommended for children because of its freedom from all opiate or narcotic drugs and its gentle action. It is sold in drug stores everywhere. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Mon-

Charles du Para assistant (ashier of "Early in September the activity of the English and Irish consisting the police courts and swore to the warrant this morning for Conrad after the Pinkerton detectives had the man under by submarines. Nineteen of the Contains the restrict their movements. German submarines have been negligible the intermediate compelled and the liner haba, reported in distinct the enemy to modify his plan and concentrate his chief enors upon operations one of the victims of their restrict their movements. German submarines have been negligible to restrict their movements. German submarines have been negligible the enemy to modify his plan and concentrate his chief enors upon operations one of the victims of their restrict their movements. German submarines have been negligible to restrict their movements. German submarines have been negligible to the first consist and the liner habba, reported in district their movements. German submarines have been negligible to the first consist and the liner habba, reported in district their movements. German submarines have been negligible to the first consist and the liner habba, reported in district their movements. German submarines have been negligible to the first consist and the liner habba, reported in district their movements. German submarines have been negligible to the first consist and the liner habba, reported in district their movements. German submarines have been negligible to the first consist and the liner habba, reported in district their movements. PETITIONS FILED

Emergency League's Amendments to Hart Ordinance Urged by Voters.

The liquor initiative ordinance, drafted by the Municipal Emergency league, was filed with City Clerk Frank M. Smith today with 1363 signatures. The charter requirement would necessitate 1079 signatures to place the ordinance on the ballot at the general election. The ordinance was filed by E. L. Vander Naillen,

president of the league. The proposed ordinance is aimed to eliminate the saloons as far as possible from the residence districts. It has been re-drafted several times in order that this

coming campaign. "The signatures have been verified by us already." explained Mrs. Helen Swett Arineda, secretary of the league, "We have cavided them, for the convenience of the city clerk, into precinct lots. This should

facilitate the work of verification. 'I believe that our printed forms are correct. We have taken every precaution to make them so. "We started out to make this a clearcut issue of gradually removing the sa-

loon from its proximity to the home. Everything that could be brought up as a side issue, every possible clause that might have been called a joker, has been weeded out as far as possible.

times to correct minor defects. One change was that of confining the application of the dry zone provisions to retail against two breweries that came within the dry districts. Another was that the clause which provided that there could be no transfer even in the wet zone to a location within 750 feet of a school, church or library was stricken out, so far as the wet zone was concerned. It now applies only to the dry zone transfers. We have made the ordinance as sensible

FIREMAN INJURED. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 .- Ed-For a member of the "A Russian attack on the railroad at 178, San Carlos avenue, suffered from Wirballen to Kovno, at a point near Pilwiszki, broke down.

"The Russia. s suffered heavy losses auto in front of the city half after alighting from a street car. At the central emergency nospital it was found that For had a possible frac-ture of the skull. He was struck by an auto driven by Philip W. Smrly. of 461 Ellis street, who was charged with battery.

> Hartsook Studio moved to new lo-cation, 408 14th st., opp. Macdonough. -Aavertisement.

SAVE Your health and temper. Supply your table from the OAKLAND MARKET

2TH ST., OPP. PANTAGES THEATER Eastern Hams, Tuesday, at 16c lb Watch for daily announcements.

en man, is now associated with our deliatessen department and will be glad to meet his many friends.



Save today Have tomorrow Do you know that your

boy's success depends on his ability to save? Teach him that principle early in

Habit is the deepest law of nature. We first make our habits, and then our habits make us. Accounts opened

Four, and at Three per cent interest—the latter with checking privileges.

Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

Franklin at Thirteenth St., Oakland. OFFICERS. Fd*on F. Adams, President S B McKee, Vice-President tien S Meredith, Cashier, F. L. Mattens, Asst. Cashier,

DIRECTORS.

Floor F Adams C B De's
S P McKee C D Bates
C E Redinger Lieu S Meredith
E C Marten

Here's Where Coffee Belongs"

The active principle in coffee is caffeine, and druggists and physicians put it in the medicine case along with other drugs.

Thousands of coffee drinkers are feeling the effects of the drug in nervousness, biliousness, dull headaches, sleeplessness, "coffee-

There's only one sensible thing to doif coffee hurts you-quit it! And for a drugfree, nourishing, delightful beverage, use

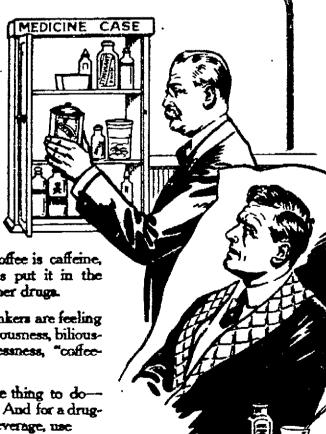
> Instant Postum -Made from whole wheat, with

a bit of wholesome molasses. Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum, soluble, made in the cup instantly, with hot water, 30c and 50c tins; and the original form, Postum Cereal, has to be well boiled, 15c and 25c packages. Both are equally de-

licious, and cost per cup about the same. Postum has pointed the way to freedom from coffee ills for thousands-

"There's a Reason"

- sold by Grocers everywhere.



one submarine, daylight disclosed no other American ships in these waters, although battleships were reported throughout the night gathering to protect American neutrality.

the time limit fixed for the German cries from baseball fans when a miscrepairs at Newport News nearing expiration, and with the battleship Alassame phantom in the darkness and bebama on her way from Philadelphia to Hampton Roads to enforce American neutrality, interest was renewed. here today in any move that Com-mander Thierichens of the vessel-might make. He must soon either renew her merchant-raiding expedition, in the face of warships of the allied nations which are waiting off the Virginia capes to capture her, or intern his ship until the end of the war. The Eitel was reported still at Newport News early today.

of the Alabama to Hampton Roads of the Alabama to Hampton Roads on neutrality duty, although officials front. Under the light of the decimal here have thought that Commander flares they took the form of masses of prostrate bodies, and by daylight one the attitude of each as he fell. Thierichens would ask for govern-ment permission to intern his vessel. One report said the Prinz Ettel would be towed to New York within the three-mile limit to be interned there. In that case the Alabama would be

BRITISH GUARD INCREASED. By Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., March 29.—The

British cruiser Coronna was reported today to have joined the allied warships on guard off the Virginia capes.

Sultan Says Allies Are Coming on "Visit"

Br Associated Press.
LONDON, March 29.—"A proclamation posted in Constantinople." savs the Dally Chronicle's Kustendje, Rumania, correspondent, "informs the populace that a 'visit' of British and French warships is expected shortly. explains that 'the question at issue is simply that of opening the Dar-danelles to the free passage of foreign warships, which the Sultan hitherto in 1883, have been called to the colors by Br Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, via London, March 29.has refused to permit, and has no the Italian war department for 45 days. national political significance.' "The populace is urged to remain

calm and is assured that the allied fleet will depart after a three or four weeks' stay, being content with a simple naval demonstration. The phrasing of the proclamation almost makes it appear that the visit of the force consists of eight regiments fleet is something in the nature of a battalions) of Alpine infantry and two friendly call which the Turkish governments of 36 mountain artillery beternment is anticipating with delight."

Greece Orders Allies' Ships From Port ments of fortress artillery. The engineers whose reserve officers

BERLIN, March 29, by wireless to Sayville.—The Overseas News Agency today gave out the following: "In-formation has been received from Greek government has ordered that the damaged French and British warships which put in at Saloniki must leave port within twenty-four hours. The ships were towed to Malta."

Rumania Agrees to **Maintain Neutrality**

By Associated Press.

BERLIN (by wireless to London).

March 29, 10:10 a. m.—The Bucharest corresondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung telegraphs his paper that Rumania will continue to maintain her neutrality.

The paper professes to have obtained information to the effect that

the Rumanian ambassador has signed such an agreement. LIGHTNING HITS HOME.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 29. — Lightning late yesterday struck and partially wrecked the home of D. E. Palmer, in the Laureinurst listrict of this city. The chinney was badly shattered and the roof splintered. The Palmer family was at home, but no one was burt.

HAVE PURE BLOOD Sarsaparilla Makes Pure,

Rich, Red Blood. Your heart works night and day

without a pause. It is the principal organ of the circulation of your blood. It is of the utmost importance that it should do its work well. The quality and quantity of your blood have much to do with its ecbiood have much to do with the bassador to Italy, instructions have tion. If this fluid is pure and abundant, your heart and other vital orbeen received here from the foreign ministry at Rome to allow all American billed through this countries. ficient in quantity.
. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the

blood pure and abundant. It is the now are due to congestion, one old reliable medicine, that has At the present time there one old reliable medicine, that has been sold for forty years, for purifying the blood. There is no better waiting to unload their cargoes, appetizer, stomach while outside the harbor 116 vessels appetizer.

Be sure your druggist gives you methods employed in unloading the Hood's, for nothing else can possible to more than sibly take its place. Get it today.— 3000 bales of cotton to enter the port Advertisement.

PALMER WRITES

GERMAN DEAD DOT GROUND BY SCORES

(BY FREDERICK PALMER.)

to make a dash for sea than at any other time during the last week, but the activities all around her convinced locul officials that some definite step soon will be always with a short through the activities all around her convinced locul officials that some definite step soon will be always either to be always that a short through the arms and although the first step soon will be always either to be always that a short through the arms and although the first step soon will be always either to pieces the British shells kneaded and the step soon will be always the step soon always the step soon will be always the step soon alway

STANDING ON DEAD.

"We are standing on dead Germans." said one soldier. "We turned their trenches in to make graves—good renches they were, too."

When a fusiliade broke out in a dis-WARSHIP ON VOYAGE.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. March 29.—With burst into yells of derision, like the outsame phantom in the darkness and began firing feverishly, when it became our
In going over the ground one readily
In going over the ground one readily turn to laugh.

At a point where the trenches are only sixty yards apart, an English-speaking fought. There were the remains of the German asked when Klichener's army old frontal and reserve trenches the Gerwas coming "I want this war over," mans had occupied when the battle behe declared loudly "so I can go home." "Pon't get downhearted, my dear." Tommy Atkins called back, "you're already started, and you'll know when the

surprise. Neuve Chapelle was a slaughnew army comes because you will be goling faster than you want to." Possibility that the Prinz Eltel In the moonlight, lark patches with would soon make a dash for the open poirts like bloodless human faces, were sea, it is helieved, caused the despatch visible on the field between the two of the Alabama to Hampton Roads forces wherever you went along the including that of a German soldier with an unexploded hand grenade lying where

> it dropped from his fingers. Across this field the Germans made their main charge to recover Neuve Cha-Not for want of courage they

> German official bulletin stated that the losses at Neuve Chapelle were 6000, but this could hardly include the known killed and 2000 prisoners taken, without counting the wounded.

DEAD LIE UNBURIED. Though the Germans shout badinage in over the German lines. Then one shell their trenches, they have asked for an burst so near that the plane seemed 10 armistice to bury their dead, and on careen, but it managed to retreat sucprevious occasions when the British cessfully.

ROME, via. Paris, March 29. - All the

The Alpine troops are frontier forces

organized especially to defend the moun-

are to be called out April 15 are or-

miners. In times of peace the engineer-

sists of 263 batteries, 110 companies and

BERLIN, March 29 (by wireless to

Sayville).—Included in the news

seas News Agency was a story con-

"Reports from Constantinoule say

the nocturnal attempts of the allied torpedo boat destroyers and mine

sweepers to make unother attack on the outer defenses of the Dardanelles were frustrated by the fire of the

newspapers telling of successes gain-

ed by the allied landing forces on the

shores Saros bay is a flat invention, "Great indignation prevails in Constantinople because of the attempt of

ITALY ALLOWS AMERICAN

GENOA, Italy, via Paris, March 21.

—As the result of the efforts of Thomas N. Page, the American ambassador to Italy, instructions have

from cotton billed through this country to be exported. The difficulties in the way of moving the commodity

are waiting to enter. Because of the

3000 bales of cotton to enter the port

war zone, reading as follows:

GOVERNOR IS CHARGED

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY OF

TROOPS TO COLORS

ITALY CALLS ALPINE

OFFICIAL WAR

STATEMENTS

Yet two, objects stood virtually un-

harmed amid the low skyline of ruins-

efficies of Christ on the Cross, of the type familiar to travelers in France.

Eight-inch shells had excavated enormous holes on either side of the base of one.

While other trees in the town had been

cut in two and splintered and gashed

four small evergreen shrubs around the

stiffened English confidence, had been

mans had occupied when the battle be-

can with a burst of fire from a multi-

The Germans were taken utterly by

most of their casualties later when the mist did not let their guns suppor

As I was leaving Neuve Chapelle as

aircraft gun began shelling a British aeroplane, which appeared over the Ger-

man lines at a height of 6000 feet. Firing

wildly at first, it at length forced the

plane to turn, and pursued by a string of shrapnel puffs against the blue sky.

it disappeared over a fleecy cloud, only

to turn around and reappear once more

precision of one entitiery."

Alpine troops of the first category, born

An official statement issued last night by The official military journal also calls the general staff says: to the colors all artillery and engineer "The Black Sea fleet on Sunday bom-barded the outside forts and batteries on reserve officers for 60 days from April 16.

the Bosphorus on both sides of the i straits. "According to observations made from

tain passes leading into Italy. This ships and hydro-aeroplanes our shells fell with exactitude. Russian aviators flying above the Bosphorus batterles carregiments of 36 mountain artiliery bet-teries. In addition to these there are ried out reconnaissances and dropped two regiments of heavy artillery of ten batteries each, one regiment of horse bombs with success. A heavy artillery fire was directed at the aviators with-out success. artillery of eight batteries and ten regi-

tried to come out were driven back into the Strait by the fire of our guns.

"A large hostile ship which was trying ganized as six regiments, two of them to get into the Bosphorus from seaward was bombarded by us. She finally consisting of pioneers, one of pontoon troops, one of telegraph troops, one of She finally railway troops and one of sappers and heeled over and blew up."

ing branch of the army numbers about 12,000 officers and men.

The artillery arm of Italy's forces con
The artillery arm of Italy's forces condon. 1:55 p. m.—The French war office today gave out a report on the fighting of yesterday which reads:

"In the region of Ypres a German observation post was blown up by the French with a mine. At Eparges the Germans attempted to regain the trenches lost by them March 27. After a violent struggle the French gains on the whole a footing in a few sections of their old trenches but on the other band the items given out today by the Over-French made progress at other points." NORWEGIAN STEAMER HALTED, cerning the operations in the Turkish

BOSTON, March 29.-In the lower harbor, last night, the cruiser Brooklyn, on guard duly to prevent any vio-lations of neutrality, halted the Norwegian steamer Sygna for an examintion. The Sygna, outwardbound Turkish batteries. for Louisburg, C. B., was allowed to "The report published in English proceed after a brief delay. ROYAL HEIR EXPECTED.

LONDON, March 23 .- It is report-

stantinopie because of the attempt of the British admiral to entice the governor of Smyrna by bribery to hand that the German crown prince is visover the fortifications to Smyrna by the fort iting the crown princess in Berlin, over the fortifications to Smyrna. The liting the crown princess in Berlin governor contemptuously rejected the and that her accountement is expected shortly. The correspondent adds that this is the first authentic news for three months of the where-abouts of Crown Prince Frederick COTTON TO BE EXPORTED William

Whooping Cough or Scarlet Fever

it carries strength to the organs and creates rich blood to build up the depleted forces. Children thrive on Scott's Emulsion. It is Free from Alcohol.

SCOTT-A BOWNE SLOOMFIELD, N.

U. S. GUARDS FIERCE BATTLE OF NEUVE CHAPELLE GERMANSHIP, AT NEW SENATE WILL MAKES DESPERATE LATEST NEW YORK POPULAR SONG ANCHOR, IS SUNK NOT BE SECTIONAL SUICIDE ATTEMPT "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be

When Attacked, Is , asked the privilege to bury dead it was

the attack was attained—to destroy all men-of-war flying the flag of Great Britain's enemy. How brutally workings of Congress can appreciate the Chilean neutrality was violated is provided by the fact that the shells of tures are very obvious. In the first

visualized how this battle, which has

able to defend herself.
"More interesting, however, is what iolation of the neutrality of a South ter for them. The British, advancing into the town with little loss, suffered

JAPANESE DEMANDS ON

them and they tried to carry their advance beyond the present line of trenches. PEKING. March 29.—Two more de-mands on China, it is reported in Chinese satisfactory to the British army at the front than Neuve Chapelle. "It has given us confidence in our strength," says the official circles, are to be made by Japan, The Japanese minister and others now engaged in discussing the twenty-one deofficers, "tested our organization for the have intimated that Japan will ask: offensive t 'ics required in this kind Substantial participation in administraof war and demonstrated the power and tion of Chinese customs.

The customs service now is adminisind against boycotting.

FIFTY TONS OF BEER FOR THIRSTY MEXICANS

luaymas, early next week.

field for vessels of comparatively large appoint, as recess appointees, any of the tonnage is indicated by reports received men who were rejected by the Senate as here of the amount of freight awaiting a result of the last patronage war. transportation to this port. Merchants at Guaymas, Manzanillo and Mazatlan are aid to be offering as high as \$\$ a ton for the movement of freight to San Diego. Immense shipments of general mer-

chandise are said also to be waiting on the wharves at La Paz. Santa Rosalia and other Gulf of California ports awaiting the Internal revenue, southern district of transportation here. The movement of freight southbound is at present so great "The enemy's torpedo boats which that there is little liklihood of a vessel ried to come out were driven back into being compelled to clear from here with empty cargo holds.

DESPERADOES' TRAIL.

By Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY. Okla., March
29.—All trace of the band of desperadoes who escaped from Stroud. Okla., after robbing two national banks of \$5000, apparently is lost. They eluded a number of mounted posses and a company of Oklahoma National Guard and are on their way to the fastness of the Kiamichi moun-

KILLED IN MISHAP.

By Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash, March 29.—Elmer Barth, a chauffeur, aced twentyfour, was killed, and Charles Hart,
aged twenty-three, was seriously
injured last night when the automobile Barth was driving skidded off the Boshel road, north of Seattle, and case clearly enough before the country, turned turtle. J. E. Carrol, the other and that if there should be a large maperson in the car, escaped serious in-

founder of the movement.

cepting Saturday and Sunday.

Bldg., or phone Kearny 5868

day, March 30 and 31, at 5:15 p. m.

Dresden in Neutral Waters States Having One Democrat Prolonged Illness Causes Wo-1 New York is ring no with a new and One Republican Are

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the activities all around her convinced local officials that some definite step soon will be taken, either to
interne the raider or send her out.

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SOME OBVIOUS FEATURES.

Only one who has studied the inner provided by the fact that the shells of the British cruiser nearly hit a Chilean ship and that splinters fell on Chilean territory, which practically amounts to the bombardment of a neutral Chilean port by British cruisers because a German cruiser was inside.

"This is practical evidence as to any bill the method of appointing the "This is practical evidence as to any bill the method of appointing the what extent Great Britain is stand-ing up for the weak, especially neu-tral nations, as advertised by the in congress for a long time. If there tral nations, as advertised by the in congress for a long time. If there British cabinet members, Chile is unattitude the United States Government will adopt in the face of such a violation of the neutrality of the pointed. It five conference are negative of the neutrality of the ne the chairman of the committee involved the next ranking man of each party is appointed. When it is considered that the conferees actually decide what goes and what goes out of the bills on which there are differences, and few bills pass CHINA CAUSE ALARM there are differences, and rew ones pass without them, some measure of the importance of being a senior member or chairman of a committee may be rea-

An interesting illustration of this loss of power through one defeat is the case of Representative R. Wayne Barker of New Jersey, formerly chairman of the mands made some time ago are said to House judiciary committee. He will go on that committee as a junior member, and as a result, will never help represent the House when the important bills Participation in the salt monopoly, handled by that committee are being rewaich, next to the customs, is the main drafted in conference. "Cy" Sulloway, source of Chinese revenue. the invalid pensions committee, will retered by Great Britain under a loan agreement. The sait monopoly is controlled jointly by a Britisher. Sir Richard Morris Dane, and the Chinese. enter that committee at the foot. Wilend of the table on it now, while Wil-The negotiations have reached what liam M. McKinley, of Illinois, suffers a Chinese officials consider perflous ground.

Ram Al. Alexander, or latings, sinters a similar reduction on re-enterig the col
President Yuan Shi Kai, in response to age, weights and measures committee.

Protests from the Japanese, has issued "Uncle Joe" Cannon will not have near orders tempering the tone of the press the power he had before. He will not even be Republican floor leader. Rep

esentative Mann will continue to hold that position. NO PATRONAGE FIGHTS.

Unless some big issue should become SAN DIEGO. March 29.—Fifty tons of beer, brewed in San Diego, will form part of the cargo of the auxiliary schooner Mary Dodge, when she squares away for Charmes early part needs to be served think there will be no more serious partonage fights between the President That the lower coast offers a big cargo to have made up his mind not to re-

These include John D. Lyon for United States Attorney at Rochester, New York; W. N. Collins, for postmaster of Kansas City: Ewing Bland for United States Marshal for the western district of Missouri; Mrs. Marjorie Bloom, as post-mistress of Devil's Lake, North Dakota,

The older politicians say that Mr. Wilson has learned his lesson, as other presidents have learned it, and hereafter will make no appointments, or will withdraw them after they are made, if the men named are personally offensive to either of the senators from whose state

they are.

President Wilson will be given an opportunity to veto another immigration bill containing a literacy test at the next one containing a literacy test at the next session of Congress, friends of such legislation declare. Friends of the bill say that they will have a bigger majority in both houses than ever, and will put trough a bill by such a tremendous vote that there will be no doubt whatever in the President's mind that if he does very the togastic if will be present. veto the measure it will be passed by a two-thirds vote over his head. Advocates of the literacy test, how-

ever, do not think that the President would again veto an immigration bill They believe that he will consider in

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF IT?

YOU WORKERS AT THE DESK! IN THE SHOP! IN THE PROFES-

What provision have you made

THINK IT OVER, AND THEN THINK OF A HOME AND A LIVING

against the time when your JOB won't

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man to Seek Death: Gashes bit. It is called, "I Didn't Raise My

ON VAGRANCY CHARGES

Jeanne Pecadet and Mabel De Franco two women arrested last night at 518 Eighth street, were arraigned before Judge George Samuels today on charges of vagrancy. The women were released on \$50 bail each and the cases were con-tinued for trial. The arrests were made by Sergeant Thornbury and Patrolmen Connelly and Nightingale. A liquor license which is held by the proprietor of the place at which the women were arrested. will probably be revoked by the city council on the recommendation of the Chief

MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK CLOSES DOORS

By Associated Press. PUEBLO, Colo., March 29.-The Mercantile National Bank glosed its doors here today, following the beginning of a run by depositors. C. C. Slaughter, the cashier, resigned several days ago, and since then a na-tional bank examiner is said to have been going over the affairs of the in-The bank is capitalized at \$200,000

and its last statement gave deposits of 1,313,859.

EXAMINER IN CHARGE. WASHINGTON, March 29 .- A National Bank examiner took charge of Mercantile Bank of Pueblo, Colorado; after the ank's board of directors had passed a resolution asking the comptroller of the Currency to step in. Reports on the situation are being awaited at the comptroller's office and meanwhile the examiner will remain in charge.

DIRECTORATE DECREASED. By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 29. — Stockholders of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company voted today to decrease the number of the com pany's directors from 25 to 17.

BELGIUM BUYS HORSES. Associated Press. EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 29,-The Belgian government has begun the purchase of 1000 cavalry horses, became known here last night.

Best Thing for a Binous Attack.

"On account of my confinement in a printing office I have for years been a chronic sufferer from indigestion and liver trouble. A few weeks ago I had an attack that was so severe that I was not able to go to the case for two days. Failing to get any relief from any other treatment. I took three of Chamberlain's Tablets and the next day I felt like a new man," writes H. C. Balley, Editor Carolina News, Chapin, S. C. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Adsale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.-vertisement.

has decided to appropriate \$3,000 .-000 to give work to the unemployed.

DIES AT HOSPITAL. Martin J. Mayes, 419 Jackson street, diedat the Receiving hospital early this morning after he had been hastily removed from his home. He had suffered a hemorrhage.

Political Announcements

F. W. BILGER **FOR** MAYOR

Edwin Meese

Commissioner No. 2

Having in view the office of Commissioner of Revenue and Finance Experience, efficiency and a clean

CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE OF

Commissioner No. 2

"COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY" The man who inaugurated Oakland's Water Front Im-The man who inaugurated the

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Reliable

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FISH WEEK

We roast and grind all our coffee blends. You'll find 'em pleasing. TEA-"Porcelain Fired" Japan. It's pure-that's sure. Reg. 60c lb. 50c CODFISH-"Kodikook," finest Eastern... box 50c, strip 221/2c per lb. CODFISH—From Alaska, in brick form......brick 23c MACKEREL.-Fine Norwegian Catch, nice new goods, 5c, 10c, 15c each BLOATERS—Smoked, nice for breakfast......doz. 40c "The Reputation of the Seller Counts, 2 oz. 25c, 4 oz. 45c, 8 oz. 85c LFMON PXTRACT—Best ingradouss..... 2 oz. 29c, 4 oz. 35c, 8 oz. 65c

JAMS—"World Brand Strawberr, the discussion of a for the PEANLT BUTTUR—Johnson's Udacator jar 20c WHISKEY—"Old Kentucky", I callen glass jug \$2.65; 3 bottles \$2.00 COCKTAILS—"D. C. L." A very pleasing appetrer bottle \$1.25 IMPURIAL GIN—Try this—large bottles, American bot. 70c

CLARIT—"V." a good valve, satisfying table wine. gallon 50c WHITE WINE—A nice light wine, well grown gallon 70c PORT—(al. No. 2, good and healthy bottle 50c, gallon \$1.60 SHERRY—Calif. No. 2, very pleasing bottle 40c, gallon \$1.35 BRANDY—"Extra Cal.," mighty good quality, bottle 90c, gallon \$3.50 Prices on Liquors Include War Tax
TUNGSTEN LAMPS — 17, 27 or 40 watt, 24c; 50 watt 34c

After Measles

the extreme weakness often results in impaired hearing, weakened eyesight. bronchitis and other troubles, but if Scott's Emulsion is given premptly,

ROLL-CALL IN MUNICIPAL POLITICAL RACE

OF LOCAL CANDIDATES

Mayor

date to airconne himself for the position



F. R. Bilger

filed were many buschanta, professional men and women and many labor union including the

heads of the union organizations. Altogether over 2000 men and women signed Mr. Bilger has played so active part in Oakland business and civic

affairs for more than thirty years. He is a self-made man, who began his active career as an errand boy, rising from this position to that of the head large business enterprise, the Oakland Paving Company. At the same time he took a leading part in civic and comorganizations and in freternal He was a director for many years of the Chamber of Commerce and was the first president of this organization. He is a member of the Elks, Moose and many other organizations. He has played an active part in other civic organisations and is a member of two improvement clubs. He lives at 407 Vernon street. He is married and has a son at the University of California and a Bilger's friends, who have persuaded

to enter the lists for mayor, believe that he is eminently qualified for the position he seeks. He has been a student of municipal taxation and other of city government. He has Iwaya been identified wifa the movements for the best interests of Oakland. platform is as follows:

Oakland must live within its income. Oakland must concentrate its energy the enlargement of its commercial and manufacturing interests.

Oakland can increase the number of home-owning taxpayers by encouraging capital to invest in outside property and

the tax rate. Oakland must be governed for the sole benefit of its entire territory. Oakland should print monthly, or as

often as required, a statement of the mancial condition of the departments of the city government. Cakland has property assessed at nearly \$200,000,000 and has nearly

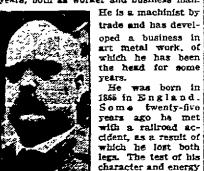
200,000 population, with a per capita of \$1000. Oakland, therefore, has 200,000 stockholders in a \$200,000,000 municipal blich. The family resides at 3225 Fruit-Oakland's next mayor should be pre-

pared to suggest amendments to the city charter for the purpose of adding divi-dends for the city's investors—the property owners and citizens. Bliger's candidacy has been endorsed

by men and women in all walks of life. One of the features of his campaign has been his steady development of strength. and his friends are convinced that he will poll a majority of votes cast at the

Thomas Booth has been a resident of the city of Oakland for twenty-five years, both as worker and business man-He is a machinist by

He was born in



which he lost both legs. The test of his character and energy a cripple. How suc-

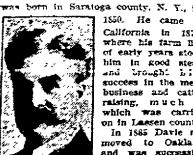
residents of this city Mr. Booth as a Socialist says he retions of pay and hours and sanitary enfromment as the most important ques-

tion of today. He adds: The corporations with their inflated valuations and speculative securities esed on no real values impose heavy burdens upon the mass of the citizens ender the position of the saving worker struggling to own his dwelling insecure, and add enormously to the prices which more revenue, which is the only thing paign for the position. Mr. LeBallister is the mass of citizens must pay for the of life-water, lighting and transportation. Vast aggregations of W. H. Edwards taxes are needlessly imposed which are missioner No. 1. of no benefit to the people as a whole which are necessitated by the agaressions of favored economic classes In the meantime the mase of misery increases relative to the wealth production and the unemployed are increasing in numbers among the skilled craftsmen. who form the very backbone of our community.

"The unemployed question cannot be even measurably approached by schemes for relief by taxation."

If elected mayor of Oakland Mr. Booth promises he would endeavor to carry out the foregoing ideas in a same and con-

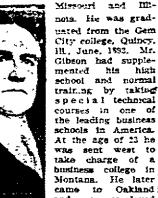
John L. Davie, candidate of the Taxpayers' League for mayor of Oakland.



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tion for the primary other incestedness. He is a man of powelection, which will erful physique and of Scotch extraction, he h e i d Tuesday, its a forceful speaker and has a large fol Juing among the recole who use familiar April 20. Included in with Oakland's navory during periods of the list of signers of the petition as stress and growth.

Of recent years he has devoted himself

largely to private business, but has been a close student of political and economic



is special instructor businės: oranches. His resignation was accepted with regret December, 1899. He then established the Polytechnic Business College and the Polytechnic College of Engineering and two years later formed a pertnership with H. C. Ingram in the romotion of their well-known institution, which is now located in their own new building at Thirteenth and Madison streets. Mr. Glbson has been the busi-His declaration of principles contains ness and executive manager of this into promises which example be kept. His stitution since it was established.

interest in civic affairs. He was elected president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in 1912 and re-elected in 1913. being the only man who ever scrved two terms. He was also bonored by being elected president of the Pacific Coast Chambers of Commerce in 1913. His fellow directors of the Oakland chamber Oakland should have a charter limit to presented him with a handsome souvenir upon his retirement with the inscription, "Presented to W. E. Gibson by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and citizens of Oakland in appreciation of his devotion to the public service."

Mr. Gibson is a forceful speaker and

debater, as well as a careful and successful business man.

Mr. Gibson is married and has a family of four children. Mrs. Gibson was Miss Rena Stanley, formerly of Flint, vale avenue. Mr. Gibson belongs to a number of fraternal and civic organiza-

Commissioner No. 1

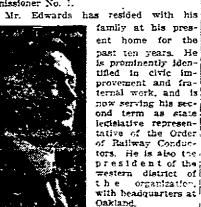
sioner No. 1, was born in San Francisco

early education be-Ignatius College. He tenets in this language: 'I believe the true end of good civic

happiness, advancement and welfare of creed or religion. Oakland's future deernment with broadminded men at the ead. Oakland has

"The For Sale," 'To Let,' 'Bankruptcy' had to face the world and 'Going Out of Business' signs can be fully. removed from our business district, and cessfully and atrong-taxes reduced, but not until we allow ly he has done so is ly he has done so is the people with money to spend it known to all the old here instead of driving it away. Onkland which it is, and not conducted as a small mards the regular employment of the town for the benefit of the privileged few, citizens under the best modern conditown for the benefit of the privileged few. city back. Manufacturers and big busithe people who live there spend it elsements that they demand in order to keep our money at home. Make Oakland a cosmopolitan city for cosmopolitan people, new business will come, which means

W. H. Edwards is a candidate for com-



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John Gelder, candidate for commisand was employed sioner, is a retired contractor and member of several civic organizations. Born in London in May, 1849, he came

to the United States in 1863. He is of Dutch descent, his parents coming to



he was elected president of the Federacigar business to engage in contracting, which he followed until he retired som time ago with a considerable fortune. He is the father of eleven children seven of whom are now living. He has fifteen grandchildren, born in this county, and one great granddaughter. His son George Gelder, is a member of the Assembly from Berkeley.

Cochran McCarron is the Socialist nominee for commissioner No. I. A resident of the city for twenty-five years, a



twelve years. Mr. McCarron said:

I stand for—the word Socialism answers of Socialism are identical."

"Just as soon as you who are voters city administration free from the taint of waste or extravagance in the managing of public business.

Fred W. LeBallister, candidate for commissioner No 1, is making an active cam-



has already made a deep improved n upon the voters. He has a definite pattern to work to the transfer of the t If elected, he promises the people and on work and the rest of muricipal honest, efficient, ounfield as a deep student of muricipal

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stress mot rail and their needs. while he distanced their needs. "I favor efficiency and believe his nearest opponent." for nomination by dollar should be made to purchase a dol-one party by about ar's worth of service or material. A cione his nearest opponent 14,000 votes at the study should be made of cost and accomplishment. This is a most vital ques-August, his name tion when we are confronted not alone did not appear on with annual uplerep but the expenditure the baffot at the of money in city building as well general election in "I favor, among other things, the

November 0wing to unitization of the water front to the fullcated in the public and normal schools of law. The vote, however, Judge Geary as licelating for adults as well as note. He was grad- choice, and it is in view of the primary section additionant make as well as by day in fact realizing as much as posmade."

Commissioner No. 2

missioner No. 2, has been a resident of Trades Coincil, which office

During his resi-

Cox has been



William S. Cox that line on what is known as the City Hall detail, which in-cludes the ressions of the City Council and the "news" of all the departments. As the first secretary of the Civil Service Board it was under Cox's directions that the rules of the board were formulated, the entire employment of the city classified and hundreds of examinations held for every class of employment cago fire. In 1879 he was elected disin the city government in the two years that he remained with the board. Mr. Cox is making his campaign for commissioner on the basis of his knowledge of the mechanics of government in general gaged in cigar manufacturing. In 1888 and his intimate acquaintance with the needs of the city and its several departments in particular.

In his campaign, he is dwelling on the facts taken from the United States census bureau returns: That Oakland has more money invested in public schools than any city of its

size in the United States. That, with one exception, Oakland has more money invested in parks and playgrounds than any city of its size. That Oakland's bonded indebtedness is less than the average of all of the cities

of its size. That Oakland's assets are greater than the average of all of the citles of its

And now, having developed the city part in fraternal, church and civic work. He has al-

Councilman Harold Everhart. candidate for Commissioner No. 2, served four years in the Oakland city council retiring with the advent of the pres



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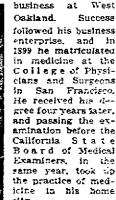
His position

stroduced the ordinances closing the private boxes in the cases, also the ordi- direct dealings with the office but which nance prohibiting the Slot machines. Mr. Evernant is a member of the Socialist political party and is that party's candidate for Commissioner No. 2. He have served a long and successful period stands firmly and squarely for the of training for the position which he

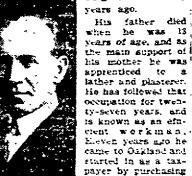
since his term as councilman expired, and probably no man in Oakland is better cnown among these interested in civic ork and social betterment.

Being himself a working man, he has ver in infind the well-being and happiness of the working class, who find in him an ardent and able representative.

for commissioner No. 2, located in Oakland in 1886, and entered into the drug business at West



William R. Geory, candulate for com- the same general lines of activity. | extravagance; to get value received for missing No. 1, was born here thirty- | "Among my quinfections for the office every dollar expensel, and by doing this leads) ears also | For the last twelve for which I am a candulate are the fol- to become the much-needed reduction in



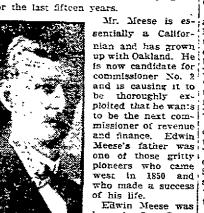
Joseph A. Lloyd city's boosters.

Mr. Lloyd as a member of his trade organization was selected as their business representative. and four years ago was chosen as the William S. Cox, candidate for com- business representative of the Building Oakland for the past ten years, coming holds. Mr Lloyd has been in close touch Minnesota, with the contractors and builders of Oakwhere he was born hand, also many of the leading mer-

coming one of the

Mr. Lloyd resides with his family on years of age, mar- as he declares he has found in his business experience that thousands of dolhave remained to increase the general dent of the Oakland | prosperity of all.

lower tax rate, Mr. Lloyd says.



born in San Francisco in 1857, and is now in the prime of life and ripe with experience. Meese received his early education in San Francisco and after a period in college at Fort Wayne he graduated through the old Heald Business College

in the town of his birth. Meese's first position in business life was as secretary of the Bay Sugar Re-tinery, from which he resigned to engage in the mercantile business in Sacramento Quickly making a success in the capital

being elected a councilman from the Fourth ward. He was later elected at large and served seven years in the city's governing body.

In 1907 Meese was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. B. Ayer as treasurer. At the succeeding election Meese's worth was recognized by all parties and his nomination and election were unanimous. When a member of the city council

Meese was elected chairman of the ance committee and thus began his study granting of the of the city's finances, and as treasurer Seventh street fran- he has applied the result of those years chise particularly of study and experience to the affairs of In addition to his duties as treasure tion and strength of Mr. Meese has under his supervision the

purpose, according to tax collector's office, the bureau of peris supporters.

mits and licenses and the street improveDuring his entire ment bond department. In all of these term his attitude on departments methods have been moral questions was duced by Mr. Meese which have tended made plain. It was to systematize the work, giving with Mr. Everhart who minimum of expense a service which is not only appreciated by all those having have been copied as models by othe municipalities.

Mr. Meese would, therefore, appear to seeks at this time, that of commissioner of revenue and finance.

Mr. Meese has a charming family. In addition to his wife there is one daughter and a son, who is now attending the University of California.

Auditor

I. H. Clay, candidate for city auditor ind assessor, was appointed to this office by the city council on January 1 to suc-



Mr. Clay was elected to fill out the term till the next municipal election. The or Charles A. Rice, shall fill out the unexpired term of his predecessor. which will give him only two years before he will have to run actin for office. Mr. Clay was born

elected county clerk.

HERE IS 'WHO' AND 'WHY' Improvement Class also past district reasons for my election as I would in that have brought success in private life. Seeking an appointment as department thy policy be tooled, whill be reconsidered and provided and provided the folicency of the stop waste and the policy of the WITH OFFICE SEEKERS

turn some forty experience and integrity and good com- women's suffrage, in regard to winch years ago.

. mon sems he could solve all the property subject she sais. "I have alwars worsed when he was 13 throughout the city departments. She'll a sider country be were compared to the work of age, and as



Charles A. Rice After fifteen years and raised and be- chants, in his official capacity, and all of service. Mr. Rico gan his life's work, it ite in the crimon that he is a carable sold his interest in the business and of service, Mr. Rice as a lawyer twenty- man, efficient, courteous and conserva- purchased controlling interest in a jown called Parkland. This town is a summer due to native ability and close applicaat 599 Merrimac Rose street In his declaration of plat. Structed on the Philadelphia and Read-street. He is 48 form home industry stands pre-eminent, ing Railroad, about twenty-three miles from the center of Philadelphia. The medical college. He is a member of the town employed about 160 persons daily Alameda Medical Society, of which he dren, is a property lars are sent out of Oakland that should for six months of the year. Here Mr. owner and is press- have remained to increase the general pice supervised the cleaning of streets. the sewerage, garbage, lighting, fire and In a readjustment of the tax assess. police system and generally managed the ment will be found the solution of a affairs of said town. He was made honorary member of the Trenton, N. J., Retail Grocers' Association, and has numer-

hest known as a The public me of Canada business, fractions of the work in for the last fifteen years.

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In 1898 Mr. Rice went to Alaska. He Rampart on the Yukon river. At that time he tried to have the initiative, refnian and has grown time he tried to have the initiative, ref-up with Oakland. He erendum and recall put into the charter, is now candidate for commissioner No. 2 McGraw of Washington, chairman of the construction of the new charter committee, that the people were schoolhouses and was one of the first and is causing it to charter committee, that the people were be thoroughly explored educated to this point. When offered as an amendment the vote stood No 96. Yes 1. In 1302 Mr. Rice came to San Fran-

and mannee. Edwin the Hoover school of physical culture, in this capacity with justice, dignity and Meese's father was the Hoover school of physical culture, in this capacity with justice, dignity and one of those gritty While in San Francisco he became acquainted with John Ginty, assessor San Francisco, and was a student of his system of assessing. It is this system which is now in use in the city across the bay. Mr. Rice made Oakland his home in

1908 and since then he has been manager of Rice Institute.

School Director No. 1

Friends: I have watched developments in this City of Oakland for many years. Particularly the administration of school affairs has interested



succersful administration of the business organizations. cut the other and the absence of one member of several committees in hotel means that the other is lacking. Conse-men's organizations. As a realty man he of the school department so poorly man- building plans, and at that time made a of public money, when I see misreprefor other purposes, as was done in the erctor No. 1, has been a resident of Oakcase of the auditorium for the Frick land since November, 1877, about thirtyministration. I am not jumping at any my candidacy is to find out what the people know. I think we have drifted on the tide of indifference long enough, I am not asking any one to vote for me except on the understanding that if ceed George Elither want the daylight let into that

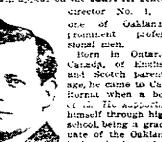
Gross, who had been board of education and really want to know where their money goes to and what their children are getting for it. will do the work and be glad of the onlittle ones who are to make this a great charter provides that and God-fearing city long after you and MRS. LUCY BARKER. Mrs. Florence ingan Johnson, resid. Sanizing officer ing at 5331 Shafter Not a fartiser



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Oakland Peinsylvana, having teen born in Pinshe has proved that with sound business. Mrs. Johnson was an active worker for

> Charles A. Rice. Socialist party candid. Dr. A. S. Kelly, candidate for re-elec-date for auditor and ex others assessor, mon to the count of education, whose e ex otness assessor, then to the tourd of education, whose is residing at 1795 San Pablo avenue name will appear on the ballot for school

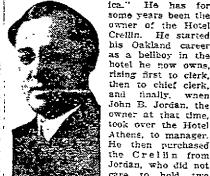


teen years of melical practice he has won an enviable place in his profession, resort with a population of about 700, thon. At present he is surgeon to the Alameda county hospital and is profeswas president in 1911; also a member of the California Medical Society, American Medical Society and the California Academy of Medicine.

Most noticeable has been his efficient work as a member of our board of edu-cation for the last eight years. During Mr. Meese is es-assisted in the organizing of the town of sentially a Califor-Rampart on the Yukon river. At that nian and has grown time he tried to have the fallow. tem has developed from a small organizasonally visiting the schools and keeping in touch with details. He continually members of the boand to advocate the broader use of the schoolhouse, making it a civic and social center for the neighborhood. During the last two years he and finance. Edwin cisco and assisted in the management of has been president of the board, serving

School Director No. 2

Louis Aber, candidate for the office of school director No. 2, is known throughout the county as "the youngest hotel



environment

of the Down-Town Association, and is identified with the Chamber of Comand training, it is merce-Commercial Club, Merchants' Exchange progress and prosperity commithighest function, but tee and other bodies. He is a member of the first angle from the Oakland Ledge of Masons, Scottish which that success is Rite. Ashmes Temple of the Mystic

affairs of the school department. A good Rectall to beam sales manager of school training administration that efficial local realty firm, holding this position clently brings the right development to in addition to managing his hotel. He the child is of necessity a good business calls himself the originator in California administration. One cannot exist with- of the "No Tip" hotel plan, and is a mently when I see the business affairs has been identified with several school when I note the profligate waste thorough study of the Oakland school sit-

C. D. Rogers, candidate for school di-



Oakland Typographical Union, organ-C. D. Rogers ized in 1886. He was also the first president of the California State Federation of Labor: was organizer of the American Federation of Labor for about ten years, during which time most of the organized workers was formed, and in which he was the er-

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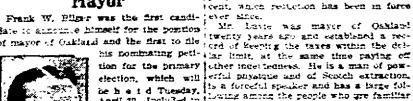
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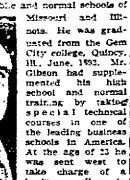


was born in Saratoga county, N. Y., in 1850. He came to



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Oakland | the Oakland W. E. Gibson board of education

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A. B. Connelly, candidate for Commisin 1882 of good old Irish parents, his

> most of the people, regardless of class, pends upon a broad-minded form of gov-

had too much so-A. B. Connelly called business administration and not enough practical administration.

should be conducted as a big seaport city. ness will not locate in any city where then, and not until then, will you get a where, we must allow the people induce-

to reduce our taxes."

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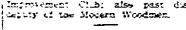
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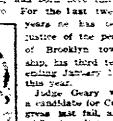
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England from Amsterdam. He first mage his home H Chicago, and in 1964 was elected the first first national guard formed in Illinois. He was married in Chicago in 1869, at which time he was a merchant. His fortune wa.s destroyed in the

trict master workman of the Knights John Gelder of Labor. In 1883 he came to California, where he en-

> home owner and a business man, he ways been a Socialist in politics, upholding the Socialist

platform years ago

An active member

of the Rotary Club,

he is also a member

of the Moose, a past

chief in Clar Mac-

donald. Order of

Scottish Clans and

president of the St.

Mungo Society. He has resided at his Cochran McCarron present address for "As a Socialist nominee in this municipal campaign I have no apologies to make for being a Socialist; neither is it neces-

"The Encyclopedia Britannica says The ethics of Christianity and the ethic: and best civic administration you will to forego petty personal advantage and

> a native son, born and raised in Oakland. For many years he has been prominent in local

and state realty and

insurance circles and

has devoted much of

his time to civic and improvement club work. He is married and lives with his family at 4112 Emerald street.

Mr. LePallister
has been addressing
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house meetings and

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Harold Everbart Socialist program. He has been very active in cavic affairs

Dr. F. F. Jackson, who is a candidate Success followed his business 1899 he matriculated in medicine at the Coilege of Physiclans and Surgeons in San Francisco. He received his de-

Examiners, in the



sentations made to the supervisors on the budget and the money appropriated school; when I note the cost of school buildings, defective construction everywhere. I begin to doubt whether or not this same inefficiency is not also in the bandling of the school end of the work, it would be remarkable indeed to discover excellent school administration work backed by such poor business adconclusions, but my personal purpose in situation in this respect is and let the

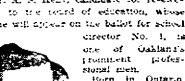
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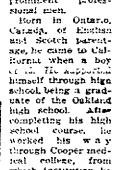
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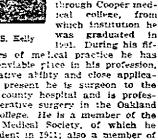
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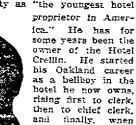
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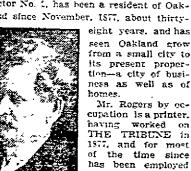
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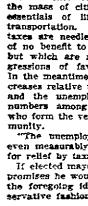
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reflected is in its Shrine, Loyal Order of Moose and other



on that paper. He has been active in the work of organ-

Ing at 5331 Shafter avenue, is the Socialist party cantidate for school offerector No. 1. She has been a resident of Oakland for eight years. Prior to Not a partisan in politics, he is pas-



STATE UNITED IN WATERWAYS PLANS

Association Names Officers to Pursue Projected Reclamation Work.

land Waterways Association of California stage of manhood and womanhood they salmits the following reasons why had Exposition, March 22-Deer civic order to make the line of promoting mland duties of self-support.

The contraction and promoting mland duties of self-support. waterways, reclamation, irrigation, drainage, flood control and water storage.

The membership of the executive comsouthern counties has been pledged Prominent men from south of Tehachapi. To carry on the work during the com-irg year the following officers and committees have been elected;

President, Irador Jacobs, San Francisco: first vice-president, M. E. Dittmar, Redding Shasta county; second vice-president, Willis Booth, Los Angeles county; third vice-president, Mrs. E. G. Green, Stanford University; fourth vice-president, John Fairweather, Fresno; treasurer, J. L. Craig, Stockton; execu-Francisco; secretary, Craigie Sharp, Oak-

Evecutive committee, D. L. Beard, chairman, Napa: L. H. Albertson, Santa Clara: W. A. Beard, Sacramento: I. L. Borden, San Francisco: Mrs. Louise Brainerd, Los Angeles: W. E. M. Beardslee, Yolo: Mrs. Alexander McBean, Los Altos: I. M. Biseac, Holt: W. P. Borne, Alexander McBean, Los Altos: I. M. Biseac, Holt: W. P. Borne, M. Biseac, M. Altos; J. M. Bigger, Holt; W. P. Boone, Dinuba; J. L. Craig, Stockton, Marshall De Motte, Corning; Charles M. Elliott, San Francisco; T. E. Gibbon, Imperial county; P. H. Griffin, Modesto; C. E. Grunsky, San Francisco; John J. Ham-ilion, Pasadena; R. L. Hargrove, Ma-dera; F. M. Hill, Fresno; W. E. Hinshaw, Long Beach: P. J. Harney, Sacramento; Harry G. Holabird, Los Angeles; Frank Johnson, Hardwick; M. B. Johnson, San Mateo; Horsee G. Kelkey, Merced; C. T. followed since. Returning to San Franfor more than fifteen years has been a San Francisco: George C. Pardee, Oak- cisco three years later he followed his memoers of the improved Order of Redland: R. W. Pridham, Los Angeles: A. trade there for two years, when he was men and Foresters of America. L. Parmley, Long Beach; J. W. Reagan, Long Beach: A. L. Scott, San Francisco: Mrs. H. W. R. Strong, Whittier; Jehn O. employed as a foreman on some of the he has four children, nearly all attend-Walsh, San Francisco; W. W. Wilcox, largest buildings, and urges this experi-los Angeles; C. H. Windham, Long ence as one qualification for the office Beach: F. E. Woodley, Los Angeles.

Legislative committee, Roscoe J. Anderson, chairman, Redding; Isidor Jacobs, San Francisco; R. M. Green, Oroville; A. J. Hill, Los Angeles; W. F. Holt, Im-Windham, Long Beach.

Committee on investigation of federal Tabert, Orange.

It was decided at the Inland Waterways Congress to co-operate with the everything to the workers. International Irrigation Congress, and to hold a joint congress of the two organizations September, 1915, at Fresno. The regular semi-annual Congress of the Inland Waterways Association will be held in Los Angeles following the loint congress to be held at Fresno.

INVITE SOUTHLAND TO MAY DAY PAGEANTRY

LOS ANGELES, March 29.-Invitations are being sent to all chambers of commerce, boards of trade, improvement clubs, civic leagues and associations throughout the Southland, asking them to take part in the great pageant "The Story of the Golden West" to be given

Motley H. Flint, chairman of the 1915 general committee, in letters to these organizations, is pointing out the desiras with the great crowds of visitors from all parts of the world the advertising will be invaluable.

The idea of the pageant is to have pass in review the development of Cali-fornia from the advent of the first ox of teachers on the merit system, the ento enter old stages, wagons or any sort the whole system. The development of of relic of the past. It is planned to have the department of music, which by its this pageant the most complete of its series of demonstrations at the Panama-

FREE ATTRACTIONS TO

of two bands at different points. One ment. of these will play at the plaza near the entrance to Japan Beautiful, and the other, which will be the United States Marine Band will be located near the Fillmore street entrance in the vicinity of the Panama Canal. The band to be located on the plaza was engaged this morning through a local theatrical agency but the name of the director has not ye been made public. Simultaneously Director Burt wired New York and engaged the Wire Walking Elephant as the first out door feature. The elephant which is made up of a generous skin and two daring wire artists cavorts on a slack wire, 62 feet above the ground. It is attractions at Coney Island last summer.

CONFESSES GREWSOME MURDER OF HUSBAND

By Associated Press. MARLIN, Texas, March 29.-Mrs. Kate Wrlgonoski, the police say, confessed to the authorities she killed her husband, burned his body and Charred bones were found last night in the post holes to which the police

Mrs. Wrigonoski, who is under arrest, hacked her arm with some broken glass. The wound she in-flicted is not considered dangerous.

Mr. Beardsley Now With Eunset Grocery Co.

Mr. E. Beardsley, who for a great number of Years occupied the posi-tion of manager at Goldberg-Bowen is now associated with the

Mr. Beardsley has a host of friends and acquaintances in Alameda county and his new connection will undoubtedly be a very valuable one.

The Sunset Grocery carries a high

class stock of merchandise, and Mr. Beardsley will no doubt find his labors there very attractive and pleasant. It is his hope that the the many friends he has throughout the county will drop in and see him at

Painless Parker 6000 MAKES

12TH AND BROADWAY

ROLL-CALL IN MUNICIPAL ---POLITICAL RACE---

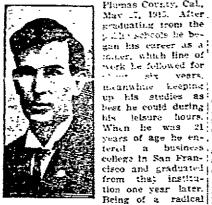
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SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.-The In- deen so that when they arrive at the cr. is a cand late for re-election and

He believes in economy and efficiency and all that the terms imply. During his mittee has been increased from twenty- terms of office he has a record of having five to thirty-six. The co-operation of the visited the schools more than has ever been done by any school director.

> W. F. Drury, the nominee of the Socialist party for school director No. 2, was born in Greenville, Plamas County, Cal. May .7, 1915. After graduating from the gan his career as a

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from that institution one year later.

Being of a radical No. 236, F. and A. M.: Doric Chapter, No. 116. Rights Templar: Ashmes Temple, led by what he deemed the condition of Mostic Shrine: Fruitvale Lodge, Loyal Order of Moste, No. 1152, and Oakland an existence in the larger industrial conters to return, he says, to the country.

He immediately began his apprenticemarried and removed to Oakland, which

for which he has been nominated. His radical turn of mind is not an ac-cident, Mr. Drury says. He comes by it honestly, as he represents the third gen-eration of radical thought in his family. perial; Chester H. Rowell, Fresno; C. H. His father, as well as his grandfather, were Socialists. He began the study of economic problems when he was about and state projects. C. T. Leeds, chair- 18, having his father as his teacher. He man, Los Angeles; H. Hawgood, Los And first became identified with the organized geles; V. S. McCoy, Oroville; Richard H. Socialist movement in 1908, when he Norton, Los Angeles: F. H. Olmstead, Joured Branch Oakland, and while his Los Angeles: G. McM. Roes, San Joa- activities as an agitator began before quin; P. M. Stafford, Madera; Thomas that time it is since then that he has been more prominently identified with the movement which he believes means

> Calvin M. Orr, candidate for school director No. C. will, if elected, succeed himself as a member of the board of education.

> > Mr. Orr came from

his native state of

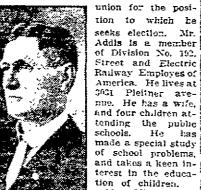
lowa nearly twenty



mercial Club. During his incumbency in orfice he has team to the present day. The towns couragement of the school savings banks. and organizations are asked particularly and an increase of efficiency throughout kind ever held in the west. Already as- Pacific Exposition at present is attractsurances have been given that insure a ing the attention of hundreds of people magnificent spectacle. tages of Oakland, is particularly due to his encouragement and support. A firm LIVEN UP FAIR ZONE believer that the schools should be of service to the whole community, he has advocated the wider use of the school TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama Pacific buildings and grounds by the people of Exposition, March 29.-In line with the the city, and has especially favored the proposal to liven up the zone and pro- correlation of the school and playeround ride free outdoor attractions arrange- departments, in order to afford greater ments were perfected today for the plac- opportunity for recreation and enjoy-

School Director No. 3

R. C. Addis, who is a candidate for the office of school director No. 3, is a conductor, and has the endorsement of his Gerrinde H. Warwick an extended experunion for the position to which he



America. He lives at 3631 Pleitner aveterest in the education of children. Mr. Addis was born

R. C. Addis

charge of two floors in the business house be all the children. with which he was connected. As a union labor man he promises to HELD UP AND ROBBED represent the interests of the comm people, the wage carmers in general, and to insist that the school dipartment similar

be run on democratic lines. SHOWERS LIKELY THIS

urday night and yesterday morning, has heal, and another struck him with his present at the dedication. A comemora Idaho, the tail remains in this vicinity 310, warned him not to make any out- for the railroad company by the Exposiand there is a likelihood of showers this erv. and made their escape. The neightion, and following this L. O. Armstrong, afternoon and tonight. On the whole the United States Weather bureau to the Canada searched, but no trace of adian Pacific Railway, delivered an adheres that conditions will clear during the holdup men were found. the next 24 hours and it is expected that Mrs. S. T. Newton, 1211 Jefferson tomorrow will be fair. No heavy rain fell, street, reported to the police that her during the last 24 hours although there home was entered by burglars who used

from to so classify and teach the chil-t. Harry L. Bayle, Oakland school direct-

He stands for econthe first one in the period. West, which has

hts studies as district was maintained the only grambest he could during mar school band on the Pacific coast; his leisure hours, now there are twenty-nine bands in the

When he was 21 cakland school department, years of age he en-. As a public official, he has always tered a business is own a magnanimous spirit, independent United States Marine Corps, followed by college in San Franciand fearless, believes that a public offithree large sections, including the reprecisco and graduated cial is a public servant. lie stands high in fraternal circles,

an existence in the larger industrial cen- Camp, No. 34, Woodmen of the World. he was one of the organizers of the Carmens' Secial and Benevalent Society. He is also a member of the Alameda

has since been his home. He has been County Farm Bureau. A man of family,

Dr. Daniel Crosby, candidate for school director No. 3, was born in September, 1874, at Centerville, Alameda county. He was edu-

cated in the schools

obtained his medical

education at Cooper

medical college, San

Francisco, and has

done post graduate

Dr. Crosby taught school in Alameda

county, in the posi-

tion of principal, for

three and one-half

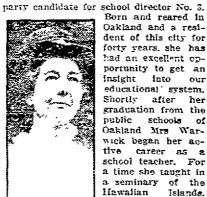
He taught

of this county.



years ago and located in this city. Having been a teacher, he has always San Francisco during the convention where he has been had a deep interest in educational matweek, which will be marked by a series of Orr & the work of Mr. Wirt, at Gary. Ind., who Thirty-six grocers' associations of Calliness under the firm Breedlove. He is a has carried the utilization of school facilman of family, and, tiles to the highest point, and who has bers, will send delegates to the conman of family, and, files to the highest point, and who has bers, will send delegates to the con-although young in been employed by the city of New York gress, which will be international in scope appearance. Is a to give one week of his time per month in as much as a dozen or more represen-grandfather, a fact at a select of though a way. grandiather, a fact at a salary of \$10,000 a year. The theory tatives from foreign countries will be of which he is exevery facility of the school plant—the
Mr. Orr is a highly auditoriums, the manual training departpresident of the national association, said
president of the national association, said ceedingly proud. esteemed business ments, the laboratories and the playman of Oakiand, a grounds-should be in continual use by member of the Comthe community, and that it is as neces-

> to efficient thinking. Gertrude H. Warwick, residing at 1654 will take up the first day's session. Eighty-second avenue, is the Socialist



Oakland and a resihad an excellent opeducational' system. Oakland Mrs Warwick began her ac- are welcome. tive career as a a time she taught in a seminary of the Hawaiian

Islands. Later, returning to Oakland, she gained ience in the teaching

of Chinese and Japanese children Afterwards she made a specialty of teaching seeks election. Mr. aelicate and delinquent children and pre-Addls is a member paring them for their classes. Altogether she has had about thirty years' experi-Street and Electric ence as a teacher. Of late years Mrs. Warwick has spent

rica. He lives at much time as a journalist and newspaper yesterday and the fair charged is 5 cents.

Pleitner aveaditor. She was managing editor for a The cars were crowded throughout the
He has a wife, while of one of the Socialist publications afternoon and night. A fine view of the and four children at- of Oakland. For the last six months she tending the public has been carrying on an investigation in schools. He has Oakland to determine just how many schools. He has Cakland to determine just how many Massachusets loop, returning via the made a special study children are being deprived of their right marina and then transferring to the zone of school problems, to main an education because of the povand takes a keen in- erty that forces the parents of these children to evade the laws and send them to work.

Throughout her whole life, Mrs. Warin Omaha, Neb., and wick says, she has felt a deep-rooted is a member of an confiction that a condition of society in els graddfather having fought in the War, the interests of the rich is not the right of 1812 and his father in the Civil war. Find of civilization in which to live. His interest in educational work and pub. Therefore she has always striven to bethis life is natural, as his father was a ter the concition and right the wrongs of lawyer, journal st and legislator, while the wrongs class. For this reason she his mother was a school teacher and that for many years past been an active

BY TRIO OF NEGROES

George Amemoya, 874 Campbell street, remerted to the police that he was held up and rebbed by three negroes last AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT right. Amemeya was on his way home when he was attacked by three men, who SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-Although met him at Eighth and Campbell streets. the storm, which caused heavy rain Sat- One of the men leveled a revolver at his moved eastward and is central ever fist. The men took his purse, containing tive broaze plaque was presented to him

stolen.

| SOLANO COUNTY HAS DEDICATION

Elaborate Program and Big Crowds Are Features of Day.

TRIBUNE DUREAU, Parama-Parain every town and city of Science county was officially represented in the parade omy, courtesy and that preceded the formal dedication of the Solaro county display at the Pan-He introduced the ama-Pacific International Expedition, tonaturalization school day. The entire population of the county in the Oakland work to make Solaro county day one of school department, the greatest of the early Exposition

To help accomplish their aim they were uone more to assist aided by a large part of the command of the alien and the the Mare Island Navy Yard that took courts to promote part in the parade, Every town and city and every civic

other measure.

He was a director early ferries and a large delegation made the Lockwood the trip from Vallejo in the "Monticello" school district for that has been chartered for the occa-two terms prior to slon. The Montreils docked at the annexation, in which ferry slip where the Vallejo celevation was joined at 10:30 a. m. by the crowds

that come by the regular ferry routes. The procession was headed by United States Marine Band and the First sentation of the Mare Island Navy Yard and hundreds of pretty Solano county young women, dressed in middles.

The chairman of the day was W. J. Weyand of Dixon, president of the Solano County Exposition Commission. H. J. Widemann, of Vallejo, made the laque that was presented by an official

Addresses were made by a represen tative of the governor of California and the delegation was welcomed to the city by a representative of Mayor James

Immediately following the ceremonies

there was a reception at the Sacramento

Countles' exhibit. Between 2:30 and 5 p. m. there will be a tea dansant in he ballmom of the California building where refreshments will be served.

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WORLD-WIDE REVIVAL

TRIBUNE BUREAU. Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 29.—The national Association of Retail Grocers of the United States—a great organization numbering more than 28,990 members in every sec-tion of the country, will hold its eighteenth annual convention in San Frannight school in San cisco under the auspices of the Panama-Francisco for five Pacific International Exposition. May 19 years. He has been to 14 inclusive. The sessions will be held a resident of Oakland daily from 10 a m. until 2 p. m. at the Dr. Daniel Crosby sides on Fruitvale 1500 persons, of which about 350 will be avenue, is married accredited delegates from various grocers and has two children, a boy and a girl organizations in America, will come to of elaborate entertainment and festivi-

yesterday that many important subjects would come up for discussion-subjects that are directly related to the high cost sary to train the growing child to health of living and steps may be taken looking and strength as it is to train the mind to the lowering of "sky-high" prices for Addresses by many well

foodstuffs.

known dealers and reports of committees Wednesday, May 12, will be "Grocers' Day" at the Exposition grounds. All Born and reared in members of the Retail Grocers' Association of San Francisco, delegates to the dent of this city for national meeting and delegates from forforty years, she has eign countries will take part in the ceremonies. A monster parade will start portunity to get an insight into our educational system different manufacturers.

graduation from the letters, rest—in THE TRIBUNE booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third Oakland Mrs Warstreet, between Avenues C and D. You

school teacher. For AUTO PASSENGER TRAINS ARE OPERATED ON ZONE

TRIBUNE BUREAU. Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 29. — An inevation which has been welcomed by hundreds of visitors to the Exposition is the running of trains on the zone. Heretofore the ittle automobile passenger trains have not operated east of the Fillmore street entrance. This made it necessary for visitors to walk from the Van Ness avenaue to the Fillmore street gates without a chance of getting a lift on the way. The new line was placed in operation exposition may be obtained by taking the train from Fillmore street west to the train for a glimpse of the joy producers.

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HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE **OPENS ITS EXHIBIT**

TRIPINE DUREAL, Papama-Pacific Exposition, March 29 - The Holland-America Line's exhibit at the Palace of author.

Mr. Addis has lived in Oakland for nine party, she explains.

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Personal Herica Line's exhibit at the Palace of Transportation was opened with appropriate coremonies this morning. All of the local officials of the company, replack & Co., wholesale druggists. He had director No. 3 my interest shall always greats assembled at noon and office for the position of the director of the Exposition and invited greats of two floors in the business house the cut the appropriate coremonies this morning. All of the local officials of the company, replaced of two floors in the business house the cut the appropriate coremonies this morning. All of the local officials of the company, replaced of two floors in the business house the cut the appropriate coremonies this morning. All of the local officials of the company, replaced of the floor of the flo eral short speeches and an inspection of the exhibit, the company adjourned to ne of the Expedition cases. There Pincheon was served

> RAILROAD DEDICATES. TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 🕾 —With true pionee building at the Panama-Parific International Exposition was dedicated today. The dedicatory address was made it George Ham, special representative of the president of the rallway, who had been sent directly from Montreal to be dress on "Development and Effect."

Meet your friends, write your etters, rest—in THE TRIBUNE letters. were a few showers all over the state a pass key. The place was ransacked booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third the precipitation foing as far south as and a tan club bag, collars and apparel street, between Avenues C and D. You booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third

Program

8:00 a. m.—Exposition gates open. 8:38 a. m.—Exposition fire com-pany's drill; fire tower on the

9:15 a. m.-Guard mount, United States marines; Massachusetts building.

3;30 a. m.—United States govern ment program begins in the various palaces. 10:30 a. m.-Great Northern dedi-

12:20 p. m .- Organ recital, Festival hall, by Louis Eaton. 1:00 p. ne.-Concert, Exposition or chestra; Old Faithful Inn; Max

Bendix, conductor. 1:00 p m.—Concert, Creatore and his band; Court of the Universe :00 p. m .- Concert, French band; Gabriel Pares, conductor; Court

of the Universe. 1:60 p. m.—Glenn county dedica tion. 2:00 p. m.—Feeding of the pigeons,

Court of the Universe.

30 p. m.—Convert, Philippine
Con-tabulary band; Philippine pavilion. 00 p. m.—Polo contest for Golden Gate cup, Exposition

tiekt. 4:00 p. m.—Dress parade, United States marines; Tower of Jewels, 4:00 p. m.—Concert, French band: Gabriel Pares, conductor; band

concourse. 30 p. m .- Concert, Exposition orchestra: Augusto Bosc, con-ductor: Old Faithful Inn.

6:15 p. m.—Grand illumination. 7:30 p. m.-Grand fireworks dis-:20 p. m.-Concert, Creatore and

his band; Court of the Unl-Terse. -Organ recital, Festiyal hall, by Dr. Bruce Gordon

PEACE TO BE TOPIC AT GREAT CONVENTION

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 29 .- Peace and harmony among the nations, social betterment and human service are the three more important themes which will be discussed by some of the most noted men and women thinkers of the day at the World's Social Progress Congress which convenes at the Exposition Civic Auditorium April 1 for eleven days of deliberation in connection with the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. This ongress is one of the most important of the Exposition's great list of conventions CHURCH COUNCIL PLAN and congresses and it will bring to San Francisco nearly 1000 delegates and social service workers, including public men of note and celebrated clergymen of nearly all nationalities. It is the first of sevline of social advancement which are to gather here during the Exposition year. Prominent on the program is Governo Hiram Johnson, David Starr Jordan, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Representative Richmond P. Hobson and Bishop William Melvin Bell of Los Angelse, who is executive head of the congress. A great chorus of 1000 voices, under the

leadership of P. P. Bilhorn, Chicago organ manufacturer, will be a feature of the inspirational music festivities. Rehearsab are now being held under Director Bilmen and women singers in the bay disinspirational meetings will be held April Johnson is alleged to have picked give the grounds an opportunity to dry Monte's pocket and to have obtained and not to attempt the somewhat hartorium. trict are attending the rehearsals.

POLICE HONORED

tions of Regret at Death of Adelbert Wilson.

las fellens:

through all the grades in the police de-partment from the lowest to tre highest, well as other collegiate features. leaving in that most hazardous and try-ling of services a record free from stain concert will be given tonight at the and earning the respect of all men, Onkland Friends' church, 548 Grove friends and foes. A man of the highest street, at 8 o'clock. Their program is no fear; a man of trust who shirked no duty: a man of common sense and genu- MISSIONARY SOCIETIES ne worth, without sham or tretease. "In grateful appreciation of this high ervice, be it

"Resolved, by this council, for itself of this city, that in the death of Adel-bert Wilson, late chief of police of the servant, a man of sterling character, a citizen of greatest worth.

"Further resolved, that this resolution be spread in full on the minutes of this council as a public testimonial of esteem. and that the clerk be, and is hereby directed to transmit a copy hereof to the widow with an expression of the sincere sympathy and sorrow felt by all in her bereavement."

POPPY DAY DISPLAY WILL BE ELABORATE

TRIBUNE BUREAU. Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 29.—If San Francisco and the "Jewel City" tomorrow do not appear as veritable Golden Cities that would rival the "Days of '49," it will not be the fault of the California State

Santa Clara county will cover the two cities with popples but they will not be distributed by single popples or by bouquets. The smallest gift of popples for this day will be the crate.

Crates of popples are to be shipped from Santa Ciara county to all the leading hotels and cases, to the railroad offices, to the Tourist Association, the state and foreign resident commissioners, Exposition officials, Mayor Rolph, and to hundreds of local organizations. These crates are to be delivered before \$ o'clock Tuesday morning so that they not only will be fresh but will be ready for decorating purposes early on Tues-

Dr. James B. Bullitt, president of the dren California State Poppy League, will be in tion. San Francisco and will preside at the poppy day celebration on the Exposition

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HELD TO ANSWER. Oscar Leo Johnson, charged with grand larceny, was held to answer by Judge George Samuels this morning

BEEN INVITED TO REMAIN LONGER

City Council Adopts Resolu-Melodious "Quakers" Have Delighted Public With Music.

Resolutions of regret for the death of So successful was the concert given the late chief of police, Adelbert Wilson, by the splendid Whittier College Count less Saturday night all So successful was the concert given were adopted by the city council today Glee Club last Saturday night at Berkeely that they have been invited s follows:
"Ad ibert Wilson has passed forever scheduled. This melodious "Quaker" from amongst us. No other man ever organization are demonstrating that served this city in public office for so. Whittier College, located fifteen miles long a periol. No other man rose southeast from Los Angeles, maintains

principle, he was yet ever kindly, con-varied and appeals to all with its side ate, helpful; a manly man who knew mirth, melody and comedy.

WILL MEET AT FAIR

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Republican, March 19 – Ar e profiminary centerence to the Exposition's Women's City of Oakiand, this city has lost one Congress of Missions which convenes at who was a true, loyal and able public the Civic Auditorium June 6-13, the an-Congress of Missions which convents at arial meeting of the San Francisco District Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Methodist churches will take place tomorrow and Wednesday, in the assembly hall of the Methodist Book Concern building, No. 5 City Hall avenue. More than 200 members, comprising prominent social service workers and home and foreign evangelists of the bay cities, will attend the sessions, which begin at 10 o'clock a. m. Mrs. W. C. Evans will preside at the Home society and Mrs. George A. Miller at the Foreign

seclety meeting. Tomorrow morning will be taken up with the report of district officers and an address by Mrs. C. B. Perkins on missionary work among the Japanese of the Coast. In the afternoon short talks will be made by Miss Katherine Maurer, immigrant missionary at Angel Island; Mrs. J. E. Piatt, on missionary work among the Chinese of the coast: Mrs. George B. Smythe on the Women's Congress of Missions and Mrs. Helen R. on religious work being done in America. Lecturettes with pictures will be given at the evening session by five missionaries as follows: Japan, Miss Grace Wythe; South America, Miss Lizzie Hewett: India, Miss Laura Beck; Philippines, Rev. Koehler, and China, Rev. S.

Wednesday addresses will be made by Mrs. W. F. McClure of Berkeley and Mrs. E. T. Dennett of San Francisco. Reports from the officers in charge of children's work will conclude the conven-

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POLO MATCH POSTPONED. TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama Pacific Exposition, March 29.2-This afternoon's polo match on Exposition field was ordered postponed this morning. Although the Weather Bureau expects clearing

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MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1915.

DEVELOPING COLOMBIA.

The government or Colombia is beginning to take a apparently shows indications of desiring to cease its pernicious political activities for the purpose of concentrating its energies upon the immediate and promising subject of the material development of the resources of its own country. Colombia is a large country and possesses great variety in soil, in altitude and in climatic conditions. It has never been properly or systematically studied by experts. It has uncommon conflict. Believing that capital has no respect for it, agricultural possibilities and grows products of both the labor has many times quit work, both sides suffering as temperate and tropic zones. There is wide distribution a result. It is needless to enumerate instances of this of rich minerals in Colombia, including gold, diamonds, coal and emeralds. The coal bearing lands are situated persons. in many instances on water courses which lead to the Caribbean Sea, so that it will be possible to take coal in boats from the Colombian fields to the Fanama canal. Active search for oil is being made in Colombia at the present time and some very encouraging indications have been found. American and English companies are carrying on extensive gold dredging projects. These are a few of the activities now under way. If the politicians of Colombia would only agree to stop quarreling among themselves and give the country the advantage of twenty years of uninterrupted peace, its prosperity and growth would be so amazing as to Colombia in general are industrious and well meaning, but they are ruled by a very small minority, a political easte, as it were, which has been a curse to the country and a source of sorrow and hardship to its people. If, instead of entering into a conspiracy with lobbyists for the purpose of trying to induce Congress to give Colombia, as Mr. Bryan suggests, a donation of \$25,000,000 on account of Panama the political class would address itself to'a straightforward businesslike development of Colombian resources, that country would be placed upon an infinitely sounder and better basis, and a foundation for vast future prosperity would be laid. The Colombian government lost Panama by reason of its own trickery and it would be a disgraceful thing for this country to pay to the Colombian government or rather to the ring of politicians which is called government, any money in connection with Panama. Congress for two or three years has steadfastly rejected every suggestion of this sort. A huge lobby has been working in favor of a \$25,000,000 appropriation. But \$25,000,000 is a very large amount of money to be thrown away needlessly and it all has to come out of the pockets of the people of this country. If Colombia will drop this foolish quest for money to which it is not entitled and will give some assurance of orderly and honest government to the world it may look for a great-deal of sincere and effective business and financial support from the United States in its efforts to develop its admirable resources. We ought to help Colombia in this way, and it can be safely assumed that the needed help will be forthcoming under proper conditions. Colombia is easily within our so-called field of commercial influence and it is only just and fitting claims to have originated "ragtime." Perhaps it was the that American capitalists should try to assist in its development. But in view of the shameful manner in which Americans and American interests have been

The Colombian legation in Washington states that the sum of \$210,000,000 could be profitably employed in the development of railways. And it is pointed out that the laws of Colombia authorize its government to assist railways to the extent of a subsidy of \$16,000 per mile of track. The laws governing the disposition of the public domains of Colombia permit railroads to obtain grants of a thousand acres of unappropriated land to each mile of roadbed constructed. The immediate and pressing need of Colombia is improved transportation facilities and it is to be hoped that this appeal for assistance in developing this most important of Latin-American republics on the Caribbean Sea will not go unheeded in the United States.

abandoned in Mexico, some sort of assurance should

be given to American capital that if it seeks invest-

ment in Colombia a reasonable amount of protection

With the Exposition nearing full bloom the Barbary Coast of San Francisco is feeling the power of resuscitation. In the warmth of prospective business its tentacles are thawing out, stretching themselves surreptitiously toward the strangers. Apparently no notice is to be taken by the authorities. The "come-back" it would seem has been arranged. This is the peculiarity of our twin bay city. It likes to keep even the worst of its sins with just a little life left in them so that they may be revived at pleasure. Is the Barbary Coast considered an attraction? Will the visitor in his memories or this region appreciate it? Or is it merely a desire for a change in labels in this quarter, beer having been sold in near-beer bottles so long?

THE FARMER AND UNIVERSITY.

A press dispatch says:

will be given it.

About 1366 farmers attended classes at the Ohio State University in Columbus last week. They were prepare for the supteme effort which Ohio wants them to make to increase the annual yield of farm products in

In Ohio this unusual event was heralded for months like a country fair. Billboards, newspapers and magazines were used to advertise "Farmers' Weck," and the paying of a nominal tuition fee was the only requisite for a seat in the lecture rooms and for space in the laboratories. The idea of having a farmers' school during the winter, when there is nothing much to be done on a farm, originated with Dr. William Oxley Thompson, president of the Ohio State University, who still maintains that he is a farmer by occupation. Dr. Thompson believes that a few days spent in a classroom will mean more corn for Ohie.

for their energy and resourcefulness. The bringing together of 1300 farmers for nearly a week's instruction at the State capital was a novel and important under- Out of the hell of Mexico taking and one that can scarcely fail to be productive. of good and solid results. What has been done in this Out of the kell of Mexicomatter by the Ohio State University officials is wellworth the consideration of the State Universities elsowhere, and we are sure if our own university makes a very serious investigation of the matter it can do our of the hell of Mexico-Mexico-Mexsomething of a similar nature for the larmers of Cali-

SENATOR ROOTS GOOD ADVICE.

Senstor Elihu Root gives business men of the country good advice when he declares they should get out in. The smoke of whose ceaseless areny the open and fight their own battles with more energy, than has characterized their conduct in the past. He confidence in business, to wipe out the misunderstand. Given by thine mign priest for bread a ings between the farmers of the west and south and Walting-walting-alone-alonethe capitalists of the east and north,

Time was when business men were permitted in the absence of regulation to do about as they pleased and as a result grave abuses crept in. Then came a period From might's grim legions against during which corporations were sharply called to account. Many statutes regarded as inoperative have been A light in the storm clouds around it inoculated with the serum of activity and as a result many of the leaders of trade and commerce of the country have been stigmatized as violators of law. Ranting politicians have seized upon these incidents as excuses But pressing the doorstone with bleeding sensible view of its relations to the United States and for inflammable appeals to farmers and working men with the result that more laws have been enacted and in addition to regulation of public utilities we find interference with purely privateraffairs.

On the other hand capital is not free from criticism. Operation of properties in states remote from headquarters through managers whose success is measured only by financial results, has caused confusion and sort; they are fresh in the minds of all well-informed

Reviewing these conditions, Senator Root expresses the belief that business men should so act as to restore harmony between labor and capital. He wants business men to make themselves heard on matters of legislation; to the end that regulation and not restriction shall obtain. His contention that restriction is an error while regulation is proper, is sound. There should be no restriction of legitimate business, the only essential being to see that dealings between men are conducted in an honorable manner and according to fair methods and just laws. His suggestion that labor must be convinced that capital is not its enemy is also sound and his arrest the attention of the world. The people of statement that business men have consciences and are generally as honest as their fellows has equal weight.

> It is in the power of the business men of the nation, aided by its laboring men, to bring about a solution of troubles now existing and to bring about prosperous conditions. Both sides should exert their influences on legislation along the lines laid down by the New York statesman. The country should understand that prosperity will not come to a land where legislation demands that the capitalist must suffer his money to be controlled by others regardless of his own wishes. Such legislation has resulted in business contraction, and consequent distress on the part of the toilers, for it is patent to all that the capitalist can stand idleness better than the worker, and when pressed to finality will retire from action rather than risk his means in something governed by forces other than his own.

The views of the senator have created interest all over the country because of their soundness and press comments from coast to coast appear to have had but one trend, that of favoring and commending his ideas.

THE STATE SONG.

Senator Scott comes from San Francisco and San Francisco is not a city of opera. Mayor Rolph killed it. Opera is the only point upon which San Francisco and Los Angeles have never quarreled. Neither of them GAYNOR AND THE "BEST SELLER." has ever seriously exhibited an inclination to acquire a this criticism of a novelist who began with reputation as supporters of grand opera. If San Francisco occasionally imported opera companies it was only to starve them out in a week or two. Los Angeles stood ready to finish the job. Chamber of Commerce literature has been music enough, though San Francisco "rag" which inspired Senator Scott. To Sacramento he author of "The Yoke" and "Saul of Tarcame lilting lightly with purling lip "I Love You Califorma," or real estate made musical. And the canaries of Governor Johnson taking up the refrain slipped it over on the people as the official State song. Gentlemen! Gentlemen! And Senator Scott! Your intentions said to present a big and splendid panmay have been good but your ear for music is really very damnable. With "I Love You California" representing our culture and musical genius, how can we expect while it lasts to get anywhere? It is a world to them projected by the international comlaugh with, Reginald, surely, but now it would seem we are going to be laughed at. Every time he sees a band or even a megaphone the real Californian must turn and since last August because of the war, flee. Oakland as the most cultured city of the State at least deserved no such fate thrust upon it.

Someway we cannot recognize in a San Francisco paper universally noted for its historical accuracy: "I'd tear her tattered ensign down" as the original first line of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem on "Old Ironsides," although we hesitate long before differing with such an eminent authority.

Spring Grove, Pennsylvania, has adopted an ordinance providing a penalty of sixty-five cents for each profane word uttered. At that rate it would cost a man \$97.50 to hit his thumb with a hammer while driving tacks in

A perfect baby boy and a perfect baby girl having been born in Los Angeles, eugenic advocates are planning for their marriage in later years. The growing generation will watch with some anxiety what the boy and girl have to say about it themselves when the time for mating arrives.

Governor Spry of Utah has vetoed the initiative and referendum bill passed there for the reason that when the people want anything in the shape of a law enacted all they have to do is to ask the legislature to enact it, students for five days only, and they had their note; hence the initiative is unnecessary and for the further books and pencils and even fountain pens to aid them to reason that he does not helieve in wasting money on reason that he does not believe in wasting money on special elections.

> "Narrowly Escape Fire in Nightclothes" reads a headline. Odd place for - fire.

"Baby Show to be Big Event." gleefully shouts the Salt Lake Herald-Republican. Baby shows in Utah usu-

By way of furnishing consolation for persons of antiprohibition proclivities, it may be stated that when the The experiments described in the foregoing para- unhappy clipper ship. William P. Frye, sent to the botzaph seems to have been successfully carried out and tom by the Eitel Frederich, was started down the ways, Ohio State University officials are to be commended the liquid used in the christening was cold water.

VARIETIES

MEXICO.

There hits the sound of watting. Starting children who cry for bread, Vomen cortured and mome transiered, Mandens randon-d-their authors speck

Out of the bell of Mexico-A prayer lifts with the wailing

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"Yea-and daughters and sons thine own

The star of whose faith is raling.

Thou hast saved them, have saved

hurled. Over the sea 'neath thy flag unfuried-

whirled---Thy ships of mercy are salling. "Save us, ster crowned, 'the least of these

Thy brethern's not for pooks the read

Wasted by hunger and shot and disease, The strength of whose hearts is fail-

Out of the hell of Mexico-Mexico-Mex-

Out of the hell of Mexico-This prayer lifts with the wailing. Bullet holes in the form divine Hanging over each wayside shrine, Altars stained with life's dark wine Church bells silenced, the Cross su

Out of the hell of Mexico-Mexico-Mex 1co-

Out of the hell of Mexico-Shall it be unavailing?

-Frances Bartlett in Boston Transcript

WAS WITTE KILLED? A special cable fust received in Nev York by The Day, a national Jewish daily newspaper, contains the interesting state

A report has just reached us that Count Witte, the late prime minister of Russia, old not die a natural death, but was strangled by persons connected with the government, because of his activities in favor of peace.

According to the same report Count Witte visited Eerlin incognito about a month ago, endeavoring to negotiate erms with Germany.

HELPING THE BELGIANS.
Statistics concerning the relief afforded the people of Belgium up to the end of the month of January give the total of contributions of money and provisions as From the United States, \$6,209,000; from

Great Britain, \$920,000; from New Zealand, \$500,000; from Australia, \$500,000; from Canada, \$500,000, and from Spain and Italy, \$20,000 each. The United States has been the mos

A PROSPEROUS EX-SENATOR. Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of indiana, says a Boston special, has purchased of Mrs. Thomas M. McRee her North Shore estate on Hail street, beween Everett and Haskell streets, abou half way from Prides Station to Beverly Farms, and Mr. Beveridge will occupy the place this coming season.

At the time it was built by Mr. McKee. of Pittsburg, the house cost more than \$125,000, and although work was not started until August the house was practically play."-Philadeiphia Public Ledger-Unished in the following May.

The late Mayor Gaynor is credited with promise and became a "best seller."

"How did he start in to write?" "With a wealth of thought." "And how has he kept on?"

"With a thought of wealth."

A historical novel by Elizabeth Miller sus," is promised by the Scribners for early publication. The title is "Daybreak A Story of the Age of Discovery." The scene is Spain, and there are many episodes dealing with Columbus and his desire to journey across the ocean. It is orama of the time.

At least fifty big campaigns to raise money for various purposes, fifteen of A little dash of cheerfulness, mittee of the Y. M. C. A., two for the Salvation Army and others for hospitals homes, missions, etc., have been put off says the New York Sun.

Four \$500,900 campaigns in middle Western cities are held in abeyance. One of the Salvation Army campaigns was postponed to accommodate the \$4,000,000 effort here. Charles S. Ward, the Y. M. C. A. money campaigner, who has helped to raise \$25,000,000 in ten years, declared resterday that while people seem to have plenty of money it is useless to try to further such campaigns until peace is

GERMANS LEAVING TO SAVE FOOD. A dispatch from Copenhagen states that the hotels and the better class of boarding houses are crowded with well-todo Germans who are inclinible for milltary service. It is said that these prople esponding to an appeal from the governnent, are leaving Germany in large numbers in order that there shall be fewer people to feed while the war continues It is reported from Sweden and Norway that many Germans of similar class have arrived in those countries.

PEDAGOGICS. In the old time children were whipped

Later they were dragged up. Then they were brought up. Now we are learning to let them grow up. Education by assault and battery is be- own way. coming unfashionable.—Belten Hall,

THE EXCEPTION "What is 'brilliant repartee'?" "Brillant repartee" my boy, in medern ociety is snappy conversation, each of which has seventeen meanings, sixteen of no lady ought to know"--Ohio

SIDESTEPPING THEM. "Both your admirers are going to be at the ball tonight; are you going?"

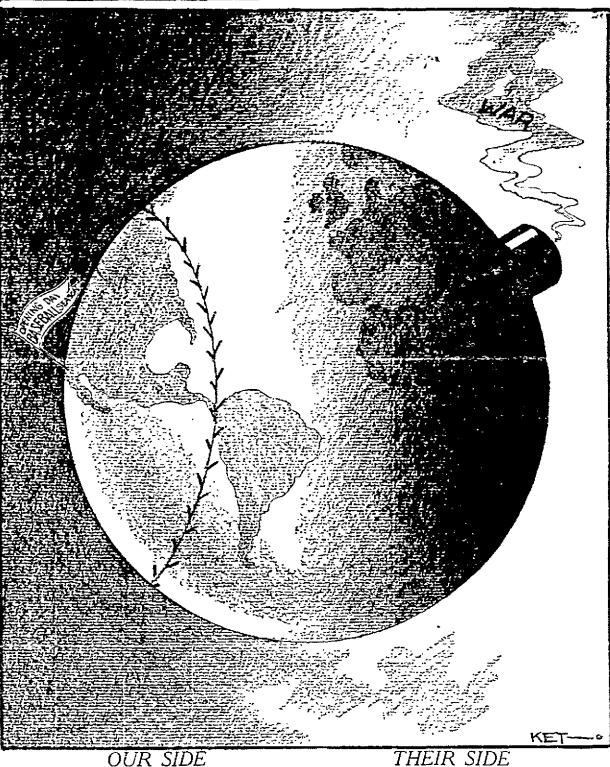
Sun-Dial

"Not me; the one that can't dance that can't talk wants to talk all the time."-Houston Post. ACCURACY APPROVED.

"I always call a spade a spade," said the emphatic man. That's right," replied Broncho Bob.

A four-flusher once lost his life in Crimson Gulch by calbn' a spade a club." -Washington Star.

THE WORLD TOMORROW-



A TRAVELER. First boy-My father's been every where.

THE JESTER

Second boy-Has he been to heaven? First boy-Well, no. But he's been to every place of more than five thousand population.—Life.

HIS ATTIFUDE.
"What is your position on this question?" asked the constituent. The Congressman thought a minute

and then replied: "Very uncomfortable." Star.

ANSWERED. "Dad, what do they call a man who cat only vegetables?"

"A vegetarian, son." "And one who eats pecule?" "A humanitarian. Now run along and

Carman-Strikes me there's one o' these bloomin' German spies in the nia Station in New York City and at the smoke-room, sir. 'E's bragging about Sunnyside yards in Long Island, and they bein' a Scotchman, and the whisky I do nothing else all day long but clean took 'im a quarter of an hour ago 'e cars. With the aid of every modern memin't even touched yet :- Tit-Bits.

OUR IDEAS. Of nothing to cat-a Charlotte Russe. Of nothing to wear-a fishnet union

Of nothing to enter-an argument Of nothing to drink-bouillon. Of nothing to wipe on-a paper nap-

Of nothing to talk about-grand open Of nothing to adopt-a fuzzy poodle. Of nothing to read-a popular magatine story.-Chicago Journal.

A RECIPE. A little pinch of laughter, A little bit of kindly care for others in distress.

Hittle bit of learfylness. (Which may be added after) one's happiness.

NEUTRAL. When you find yourself a-pinin' Fur a slow, sunshing day. An' a chance to throw a line in Where the shadows are at play, You forget ambition dreamin' An' the hard an' selfish wish; All the plannin' an' the schemin' Make no difference to the fish.

They don't ask you how you voted When they give your line a look, Though you're humble and unnoted. That won't keep 'em from the hook-An' the deal is square you're gettin' Where the waves gently swish, All the argument an' frettin' Make no difference to the fish.

-Washington Star.

HIS RUSE.

"Charlie," said the young mother, 'Tve decided on a name for the baby. We will call her Imogen." Papa was lost in thought for a few moments. He dil not like the name, but if he exposed it his wife would have her

she will take it as a compliment " mother," was the stern reply.-St. James Gazette.

MA WAS PARTICULAR. The little girl timidet asked the drug

"weolen or cotton goods?"
"Neither," said the child, "li's for wants to dance all the time, and the one ma's stomach. The doctor said she'd that can't talk wants to talk all the have to dee it (diet), and so she wants it a pretty color."-National Monthly,

GETTING MONOTONOUS,

in the corner. new one was immediately begun, the nighted region.

little boy went to his father, who was county superintendent. "Don't you think we could get the car-

penter to build a round schoolhouse this ime, father?" he said. "Why, son?" his father asked, in aslonishment.

"Because," the little fellow answered I'm getting tired of corners."-Atlanta

"No, not yet; give me time." -Paris Pele Mela.

WANT TO PUT IT OFFF. Hokus-When the time comes, there are mighty few men who want to die. Fokus-Yes, I goess it's about the last thing a man wants to do.

CAR CLEANERS AN ARMY. 2455 persons on the Pennsylvania lines Prefer an auto when I ride'; east of Pittsburgh to keep the road. Another jitney, on the high, cars. stations. and shops sanitary. Of this number 405 about equally divided as between men and Now William's in an auto-hearse." women, are assigned to the Pennsylvachanical cleaning device this force of employes was able to clean 22,138 cars in a garhe day." the month of January, or about 706 a

TWENTY YEARS *AGO TODAY*

The most notable wedding in German-American circles in this city for some other or any one else. They are 100 time was that of Miss Carrie Bock, busy trying to solve their financial probcaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bock, lems that will enable them to live awhile and Charles Kramm. The popularity of longer. We are inclined to the opinion that Mr. Hill is entirely too pessimistic the bride and groom was attested by a about the future of the great industry in throng which filled the auditorium of which he is such an important figure." St. Mark's Lutheran church, where the ceremony was performed. Among those present at the reception were: Mr. and three times, without letting itself out Mrs. Sohst, Mr. and Mrs. Heeseman, very startingly. But it was along about And there you have a recipe for some Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Gier, Mr. and Mrs. that lap in the Venice road races that Bock, Mrs. Kramm, Mr. and Mrs. Warn- Barney Oldfield began to figure as the holz, Mr. and Mrs. F. Uhl, Miss Mamie winner. Lassen may make a record yet, Conradi. Miss Annie Denke, Miss Mary before it reaches its ninety-seventh lap .--Zimmerman, Miss Cortes, Rev. A. Jatho, Pasadena Star. William Jurgens, Charles Heeseman, Henry Fiege, Professor Katzenbach.

Mrs. George C. Pardee gave a most delightful party to her three little daugh- a newspaper prints two lines about him ters. The invitations were as unique when he gets arrested is the same felas possible, for they merely said: "Please low who gets mad because a newspaper come to our party. Florence, Madeline didn't print two columns about him when and Carol Pardee." seventy children at the Pardee house prise. on East Oakland Heights, among them being: Florence Pardee, Madeline Pardec. Carol Pardec, Alleen Doe. Laura sonally applied to a Pueblo housekeeper Doe, Philip Klng. Marguerite Doe, Flor-ence Henshaw. Susie Hall, Elliot John-for a transfer of her custom to himself. son, Ethel Johnson, Hiram Hall, Gladys "I hear dot you had a lot of drouble borne Francis Crimes Ir Grace Down, with dot dairyman of yours," he said. Kemp, Everett Grimes Jr., Grace Downey, Bob Jordan, Harry Wakefield, Tyler, Henshaw, George Daniels, Emma Lloyd, Luddy Nusbaumer, Mahel Knight, Harry Leach, Frankle Daniels, Alice Shinn, the woman. Gertrude Kron, Sam Haven, Bessie Haven and Ollie Knight.

One of the most attractive society dot my bens nefer lay anything events was the marriage of Miss Susie but fresh eggs"-Field and Farm. Spencer McKusick of Claremont to Ed-"That's pice," said he presently. "My ward T. Harms of Berkeley. The bride first sweetheart was downed Imoger, and is the allest of the four handsome daughiters of the late Senator Harrison J. Me-"We will call her Mary, after my Kusick, and is one of the most popular telles of the aristocratic Claremont so- Fee'alism, when in due time it cam cial set. She has been prominent in Oakland and Berkeley society as well Foulkes, daughter of the late Dr. George

clerk for a package of pink dye. "What Foulkes, was celebrated. The groom was do you want it for responded the clerk, Dr. J. Mora Moss, capitalist of Oakland. and a former regent of the University of Cabifornia. ILLITERACY IN ALABAMA

There are optimists who say that Alabains is tired of being the most illiterate. State in the Union. There are about Little John was full of mischlef, and during his first year at school hardly a three hundred and fifty thousand persons day passed that he was not sent to stand, within her borders who can neither read nor write-one out of every six persons

STATE PRESS.

SPRING COMES TO SALINAS. San Lucas correspondence, Salinas In-

dex: "Bunte Brothers have brought out their Panama cocoa lids as the hot weather the last few days is causing people to shed their felt and divers and wear lighter hats; and the enterprising mil-"Say, have you forgotten that you owe liner, Mrs. Hoon, is also having a run me a hundred francs?" this week of those who want to come early and avoid the rush."

> POETRY A LA BAKERSFIELD. Inspired by a popular topic, a Bakersfield youth-according to the Californian. always noted for its truthful statement. -has indited the following:

"There was a youth named William Fuss Who hailed a passing jitney bus: It requires the constant services of 'Sireet cars are slow,' said William, 'To

villiam, rattled by: He stepped in front-my thyme is terse

ORATE FRATRES!

Red Bluff People's Cause: "We have olive days, orange days and raisin days, but hope we will never have

DELPHIAN ORACLE SPEAKS. From the fountain of wisdom that cons the air moust in the office of the Woodland Democrat, the following two gills of moisture are collected:

"James J. Hill, railroad magnate, says that railroads are in the last ditch. They are no longer able to compete with each

SOME PROFUNDITY THIS.

Mt. Lassen has been in eruption eighty-

CHICO GEM OF THOUGHT. The man who wants to fight because There were almost he celebrates his birthday .- Chico Enter-

> WHY THEY WERE FRESH. A German dairyman and farmer per-"I hear dot you hat a lot of drouble

"Yust you gif me your custom, and dere will be no drouble." "Are your exgs always fresh?" asked

"Fresh!" repeated the German in an indignant tone. "Let me del you, madam,

"War" Never again " Would Would spend is:

do it?-Everabels's Magazine.

Why, Bless you, the war to throw off along, would make all previous wars look thike cradie squabbles. The Socialist mast The marriage of Miss Margaret ers, once they got their grip hard fixed on government, would hang on, of course, as masters do, and would have to b blown loose in the course of time with gunpowder, just as usual-Life.

> WISDOM. Refore you try to make a man feel at

me, it is wise to find out what kind or home he has. Don't try to get something for for nothing unless you are prepared to pay about

twice what is is worth. Deliver a tirade aganist wasting time

When the schoolhouse burned down, and you meet as you wander about that be- and the average man will knock off what he is doing and listen.-N. Y. Times.

WAGE BILL PASSES ARMED GUARDS IN SEGREGATION OF PRISONERS, PLAN: IN STATE SENATE WITNESSES' HOMES

Folsom for "Hard Nuts," San Either Pay Within Five Days or Los Angeles Police Chief Quentin for Others, Is Suggestion.

SACRAMENTO, March 25 — The By Associated Press.

State Board of Prison Directors at SACRAMENTO, March 5 — Any emLOS ANGELES, March 29.

Charges of misconduct made by two it is planned to send tubercular con- it a misdemeanor for an employer to re-victs to San Quentin.

tiets to San Quentin.

The co-operation of judges throughout the state will be asked to assist in carrying out this purpose.

The prison population of California has grown within the last two years from 1900 to 2346 at San Quentin, and from between 1121 and 1165 to 1240 at Folsom. This is an increase varying from 521 to 562, and the crowded condition has become a critical matter, especially at Folson, where 40 convicts sleep in the prison change!

fuse or defer wages after they are due they are due to pay. The measure is part of the labor legislative program. A renewal of his fight to require boards of supervisors to stoply veterans of the Chil. Spanish and Philippine wars with a meeting place was won by Senator Scott. The bill passed unopposed, although it was held up last week.

The presence of a crowd of lobbyiets of the senate floor when the Schale for convened for the week at 11 a.m. provided a declaration from Lieutenant Governor Eshleman that he would tolercal matter, especially at Folsoin, where 40 convicts sleep in the prison

segregation of prisoners, the directors today, on Acting Warden Smath's recommendation, adopted a resolution to the Legislature urging an emergency appropriation of \$50,000 to complete the new callbanes which and to pave the way for the plan of session. to complete the new cellhouse, which will have \$12 single cells.

will have 512 single cells.

The State Engineering Department is rushing work on the first half of the cellhouse, with 256 cells, so as to complete it by June 1. A new dining room, connecting with the kit-

from prisoners for paroles, the prison ployment of convict labor on State high-board granted 16 to take effect on ways. Various attempts to amend the April 1; 17 to take effect on April bill by restricting road employment to 1, upon compliance with certain conditions; and two to take effect at down. Opposition to the measure came future dates. Eight applications were mainly from labor members of the

WOULD MAINTAIN UNIT.

By Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO. March 29.—Administration leaders say today there will be no legislation this session to increase the supervisorial unit in local option to a county unit. A measure establishing the county unit. by Senator Duncan, got out on the floor after a close fight in committee, but was referred back to committee, but was referred back to committee least week and now it is reported that the bill will die on the committee bill passed during the morning session.

The bill provides that the State department of engineering may requisition misconduct inquiry before the grand jury, but would bring up the alleged to wardens of the two pentienthales for convicts to work on various laterals, office. The grand jury, however, is not expected to meet again until Thursday.

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Atty, to Act.

The charges were lodged against Schastian Friday, when he was called to the grand jury chamber and there identified by

chamber and there identified by the two girls, according to report. The police chief responded with the assertion that the charges were part of a plot to runn his chances of election, but Wootwine supervened today with a declaration that the police department, determined to dismissible action, had brought about "an unbelievable situation," in which methods rivaling those of the Russian secret police were being employed.

WOMAN ADDS CHARGE.

Directly after the charges were made against Schastian, Mrs. Lilly Pratt, wife of a businessman, came forward with a statement, made through the police department, that

she had been offered \$300 to trap the police chief. The offer, it was as-

serted, was made through the me-dium of her sister, Mrs. Martha

The latter was then summoned

to the district attorney's office, and afterward. Woolwine said, ahe was arrested by the police and held incommunicade, while efforts were made to induce her

to "stand by the chief." Woolwine declared today that as

a result of the police department's action he would not only press the misconduct inquiry before the grand

trality Violation Is

LOS ANGELES. March 29. — Harry

Chandler, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Times and owner of ex-

tensive estates in Mexico, filed a motion

today in the United States district court

today to quash the indictment charging him with having violated the neutrality

of the United States by entering an al-

leged conspiracy to throw an armed ex-

Olivera.

By Australied Press.

county grand jury, The charges

policy of regregation of prisoners, not after they are due to any one who has delinquent girls against Charles E. only within the prisons, but as be- left his employ shall be required to Sebastian, thief of tolice and candionly within the prisons, but as be left his employ shall be required to determine the two penttentiaries, so that continue the wages at the same rate for the "hard nuts" will be sentenced to days as a penalty under a bill by custrict afterney, declared had complished, with its ruck quarry, while Senator Lyon, which was passed by the pelied him to place armed guards the younger and milder convicts will Senate today. A few senators who were about the homes of witnesses who the younger and milder convicts will Senate today. A few senators who were about the homes of witnesses who be sent to San Quentin, where industing their seats did not vote, but no negative expected to be called before the trial machinery has been developed. The votes were cast. The bill also makes county grand jury.

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remove the crowded condition

Governor Eshleman that he would tolerate no lobbying while the Senate was in

PASS BILL PERMITTING CONVICT HIGHWAY LABOR

By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, March 29. - The Aschen, will have to be built. | sembly passed today, by a vote of built. | Sembly passed today, by a vote of built. | After considering 43 applications | to 24, the Meek bill permitting the emsembly passed today, by a vote of 50

ANTI-REBATING LAW ARGUED BY COMMITTEE

on important insurance legislation, including a bill to prohibit rebating, will be held at four o'clock today before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Insurance legislation, with the rebating measure and a bill giving the state insurance commissioner regulatory powers over rate fixing, is expected to develop into one of the features of the session. There is promise of a keen fight on bills concern-There is ing inter-insurance mutual insurance companies which it is said by some of the legislators would effect to drastic restrictions on the small companies.

WHOOPING CCUGH.

"When my daughter had whooping cough she coughed so hard at one time that she had hemmorrhage of the lungs. I was terribly alarmed shout her condition. Seeing Chamberiain's Cough Remedy so highly recommended. I got her a bottle and it relieved the cough at once. Before she had finished two bottles of this remedy she was entirely well, writes Mrs. S. F. Grimes, Crooksville. Ohio. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stocks—Advertisement.

REMEMBER! Every Monday Night is The

Tribune's "Discovery Night."

5 MUSICAL NOSES

In "A Gale Day in Old Serille"

"Her Horor the Maror," with Will Abrama, Agnes Johns & Co., Ray Lawrence in popular heliads: "Neutrality" with Solver Pagne, Alice Conden and May Steinle: "Percy Brenes & Bro. in "The Imn's Playeround"; The Maror Twins in "Michinares"; Howard & Mason, Colored Correllars, Kersione Comedy

THIS WEEK

Dillon 🐁 King

IN THE MUSICA COMEDY HIT

"THE ROUNDERS"

TONIGHT-COUNTRY STORE-24 GIFTS

The government alleged that Chandler supplied funds to Baltaraz Avilez, a forner governor of Lower California, to finance a new revolt there. The money was paid through General B J. Viljoen, a **AMUSEMENTS** Boer war veteran. Chandler asserted that the payments were made in good faith in settlement of taxes due on the ranch property, and that at the time Tonight and All Week. 8:30! apparently was a regularly accredited Mexican government officer.

> MAN DARED TO FIGHT: SHOOTS FOE AND RUNS

> > SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 .- Albert Baker, residing at 2307 Taylor street, was shot twice last night in front of his home while protesting with a number of men who persisted in singing and relling.

The Composer and Dainty Comediance JOSEPH E. HOWARD and MAREL MCCANE: Remaion of BONITA & LEW HEARN: LAMBERTI, the Master Musician: JACK KENNEDY in the "Flare Rack": BARABAN & GROHS in Dance Repertoire: RUPDELLA PATTERSON in poses: THE CROMWELLS: ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES. Baker, who slept on the second floor, was awakened by the noise in the street. He came to the window to protest, when one of the men dared him to come down and fight. Baker accepted and as he came out of the house one of the men pulled a pistol and shot him in the side and in the hand. They then ran away toward the bay. Baker was treate at the Harbor Emergency hospital. Baker was treated

RENEW EFFORT TO HAVE CULLBERG WILL PROBATED

Efforts on the part of relatives to have M. Cuilberg, will be renewed in the Superior Court as the result of the case having been remanded back for trial by the Superior Court

of are at the time of her death and her will was prepared upon her deathbed. It was contended that she was not properly equainted with its contents and the court refused to admit it to probate at the request of isaac Cullberg, a nephew.

MACHINE LEAVES BANK:

Br Associated Press. COLFAN, March 29.—K. N. Dittebrandi, an automobile salesman of Spokane, and Mrs. G. W. Gale, proprietor of a hotel at Palouse, Wash, were killed eight miles east of here yesterday when a machine, driven by Dittebrandt plunged over a 15-foot embankment and rolled over twice. Dittebrandt's neck was broken and Mrs. Gale suffered a fractured skull. They had occupied the front seet of the car. Four other occupants of the machine escaped with minor injuries.

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WORLD'S CONGRESS OF

NEW YORK, March 23.—The federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, which recently tabulated statistics of the churches showing an unusual gain in inembersons during the past year. has seened three are normarespot of e angle of Block new cade e · 11 47 · · · · · induced the built of to

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Easter Offering Waists Selling Prices | Suits \$25 \$3.95 **\$4**.85 **\$7.50** \$2.50 Then up to \$15.00

The season is now far enough advanced to distinguish the choice of fashions for Spring and Summer. The waists here on sale are absolutely correct and authentic.

In materials—in colorings and styling you can find none to surpass them. Chiffon in plain and printed effects. Georgette Crepe in a most distinctive collection of pretty models and colors. Crepe de Chine in smart tailored styles to the very elaborate lace trimmed, fluffy styles for dress occasions.

Silk Petticoats

An absolute necessity for the new style Suits this season. Attractive styles in Messaline, Taffeta, Jersey and Silka-taff Petticoats—ruffled and plaited effects with fitted elas-tic bands—every desirable seede worn at the present mo-ment found here. Prices spec-

\$1.25, \$2.45, \$3.45, \$5

New Corsets For YOUR EASTER COSTUME. Newest models and rightly priced.

Infants' and Children's Coats

Infants' and Children's White Coats for Easter-Pique, Cashmere, Crepella and Silk-a beautiful assortment most reas-

\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 to \$12.50

We have placed for Tuesday's selling an Extra Big Suit value consisting of 130

Snappy New Models in materials of gabardine, wool

serges, coverts, wool Faille, beautiful shades of Belgian, navy, reseda, putty, also shepherd checks, black and dice checks. Large Variety of Styles to select from; extraordinary values.

100 New Silk Dresses for Easter Wear

Specially \$12.95 Priced at Nobby Silk Dresses and many cop-ies of exclusive models as the orig-inal prices were up to \$20.00.

Materials

charmeuse, crepe de chine, silk, poplin: colors of brown. Belgian, sands, grays, checks and plaids. On Sale Tuesday—\$12.95.

13th and Washington, Oakland

PASSOVER FEAST

All Jewish Congregations of Oakland Will Observe Week With Services.

All of the Jewish congregations in the city will this evening begin the observation of the Passover service, vhich is to continue throughout week, closing with services next Monday evening. Services will be held in all the synagogues beginning at 6 o'clock this evening and at 10 o'clock tomorrow and Wednesday mornings. Members of the First Hebrew Congregation will mark the Passover by removing permanently into their new temple at Twenty-eighth and Webster streets. Rabbi M. Friedlander has announced a series of Friday evening lectures, the first of which will be held this week, when he will speak on "The First Proclamation of Liberty." At subsequent lectures Rev. William Day Simonds, pastor of the Unitarian church; Rev. G. W. White of the First Methodist church and Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregational church, will address the congregation.

HIGH SALARY OFFERED FOR FEDERAL EXPERT

mission announces that the examinations was received at the theater at noon listed below will be held in San Francisco today, however, and will be shown

Assistant Supervisor of Accounts (male) to \$4200 per annum. Blacksmith (male) \$70 per month at National Museum, Washington, D. C.

Mine Electrician (male) \$1200 to \$1500 Efforts on the part of relatives to have \$1200 per year, Bureau of Entomology, Leo Tolstoi's most famous work, probated the last will of the late Hannah Department of Agriculture, for service in "Kreutzer Sonata." Miss O'Neil, in her

Mrs. Cullberg left property valued at the Interior, for service in Oklahoma, approximately \$20,600. She was 80 years | Apprentice Draftsman (maje) \$360 Apprentice Draftsman (male) \$360 per annum, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, War Department.

Application blanks and further infor mation relative to these examinations may be obtained from the Secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241, Fost Office Building, San Francisco, Cal-

TWO MEN ARE KILLED SHOVE OFFICERS. THEN TROUBLE IS STARTED

McMahen. Shiglieri and Otto Teach.

PAINLESS PATTERSON dentist that does his work right. OPEN Examileus

"Kreutzer Sonata" at Franklin Today



NANCE O'NEIL

Through an unavoidable delay in shipment, Nance O'Neil in "Kreutzer Sonata" 'did not arrive for showing The United States Civil Service Com- at the Franklin yesterday. The film today, tomorrow and Wednesday. Of all American emotional act-

iterstate Commerce Commission, \$3000 resses. Nance O'Neil is the most eminent and the most widely known and admired. She has played many celebrated roles in every country in the world, but her power and versaer annum, Bureau of Mines Department tility have never been better illusof Interior, for service in the field. trated than in the part of Miriam in Entomology Rarger (male) \$849 to the gripping picturization of Count trated than in the part of Miriam in the Rocky Mountains and Pacific Coast delineation of this role, reaches track States. heights she has never before at-Oil Gauger (male) \$1200 per annum, tained. Her characterization of the Office of Indian Affairs, Department of Woman who sees her life's happiness filched from her and her heart left crushed and empty is almost overwhelming in its pathos and tragedr Theda Bara, who played the part of the Vampire in "A Fool There Was," which was shown at the Franklin recently, plays the part of Cella, the fester-sister of Miriam, in "Kreutzer Sonsta." and opinions

have been expressed that her charecterization is even more forceful in the latter production than in the former "Kreutzer Soffata" will positively be

shown today, tomorrow and Wednes-day, with performances continuous

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PRIEST'S QUICK ACTION

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 .-- Beause the Rev. C. A. Ramm is quick both in mind and hand, a fire was extinguished in its incipiency in St. Mary's Cathedral at the Palm Sunday service yesterday morning.

The cathedral was crowded at the time and there was some excitement, but it soon subsided.

corching them slightly.

Many of the worshipers present colored race. ploit in guarding the cathedral from fire in 1906, when he and Father O'Ryan climbed to the roof and tower during the great fire and saved the edifice from destruction.

WASTED CHARTEY. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 .- The charity and self-denial of John Pedrizeddi wasted on an ungrateful beg-gar cost him \$22 this morning. Pe-

-MEN-

PREVENTS CHURCH FIRE night's lodging. He took him to the Vendome Hotel. 225 Columbus avenue, and sat up in a chair. He fell asleep, and, awakening, found he had been robbed of \$22 and that his guest was missing.

drizeddi. Who lives at 515 Broadwa

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION OF STEALING CHICKENS

The drapery on a figure on a side altar was ignited by a lighted candle. The material burned rapidly, and llaming pieces fell upon the altar cloth, setting it on fire.

Father Ramm, in the sanctuary, jumped to the side altar and extinguished the blaze with his hands, scorching them slightly.

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James Esbridge and Hasel Esbridge were arrested at their home, 500 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove atreet, and are being held for investigation. J. Grutman, 507 Grove at James Esbridge and Hesel Esbridge were arrested at their home, 500 Grove .

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NUNTON, N C March 29 -- A marine marriage after Light teams of waiting has just been celebrated in

Ronan county, by W. T. Ha a-tt 2. d



Miss liearor Moore's to a Faturday afternoor in honor of Miss Gwendo'n Wrodward at the Moore home P. Berkeley, was a pretty affair while saftered and to of the conduct set of sirks among them were Miss Helm, Weston, Miss Roberts Belefier Miss Kathemas Boasseld, Miss Dorotto Refer. Miss Jane Bangs, Miss Peliphine and Miss Elizabeth Ferrier, and Miss Phyllis Woodward.

O O O DISTINGUISHED GUESTS. DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering, the former of whom is auditor of the Philippine Islands, with Colonel and Mrs. Abner Pickering, U.S. A., were guests of honor at a reception given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Davenport at their home in Piedmont avenue. Others present were Mr and Mrs. Perry Evans, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hopkins, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bruen, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montgomery Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cooper.

MISS WELCH A BRIDE.

This evening in a bower of pink and

MISS WELCH A BRIDE.

This evening in a bower of pink and white roses, Miss Adele Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs B. H. Welch, will become the bride of Mr. Russell Cordell at the Welch home in East Oakland Quantities of roses will be used in the devorations throughout the house, with ferns and bamboo greens. The bride will be gowned in white satin and old lace with a long tulle veil, and her maid of honor. Miss Marguerite Cordell, will wear

be gowned in white satin and old lace with a long tulle veil, and her maid of honor. Miss Marguerite Cordell, will wear a rose pink costume. Two little flower girls, Katherine and Ellanay Saxton, will wear white gowns with pink ribbons, and little Josephine Saxton, as ring bearer, will be all in white. Mr. Robert Welch will be all in white. Mr. Robert Welch will be best man. Following the ceremony a wedding supper will be served to for guests. Miss Welch is a graduate of Mills College and has been a favorite in the younger set where many ontertainments have been given for her in the rast weeks. Mr. Cordell is an Eastern man who has resided in Oakland for several years.

BRADLEY-ELLIOTT WEDDING.
At the wedding of Miss Margaret Bradley and Mr. Roy Harbert Elliott on April 14, Miss Frances Bradley will be her sister's maid of honor. There will be two bridesmalds, Miss Beth Bradley and Miss Marie Derge. Mr. Nathaniel Edwards will be best man, and the ushers are to be Messrs. Mervyn Sanborn and Earl McCargar. The wedding at the Church of the Advent in East Oakland will be a large affair to be followed by a reception for relatives and the bridal party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hull Bradley in East Oakland. The bride-elect is one of the most talented and attractive girls in the East Oakland churches. The young couple are to live in Oakland.

AT CORONADO. of the famous humorist, is an interesting woman whose all white costumes
make her a noticeable figure everywhere.
She was much entertained in an informal
way during her stay in Oakland.

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FOR MISS MCNEAR. to George Nickel will take place in April, is being entertained at many affairs across the bay, where Mr. and Mrs. George McNear Jr. and their daughter are still occupying the former Ferdinand Theriot residence in Pacific avenue They will remain in San Francisco until after the wedding, when Mr. and Mrs. McNear will return to Oakiand. Among recent entertainments in honor of Miss McNear was a luncheon at which Mrs. J. C. Van Eck was hostess on last Fri-

AT CORONADO.

Mrs. E. B. Clement of Oakland, ac-companied her daughter, Mrs. Dire-well Hewett of San Francisco, to Coro-nado last week, and they will remain a fortnight. Mr. Hewitt has been called east on business.

O O O LAWN PARTY.

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A pretty affair of last week was a lawn party given by Mrs. Natalie Catchings at her home in Stonehurst, where guests were entertained under the fruit trees haden with blossoms. Mrs. Catchings' grand-daughter. Miss Elizabeth Bouton, gave several fancy dances during the afternoon. Among the guests were members of an East Oakhand Mrs. Latimer of San Francisco, the former of whom is the well known artist: Mrs. G. B. Clow, Mrs. Kirketting. Mrs. Butson, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. Louis Lee, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs.

Trueisen of Broadmoor, San Leandro.

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AT INSIBE INN.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, who has been a guest at the Oakland for the past month has taken apartments at the Inside Inn at the Exposition for several

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A Message To Women

Those of Middle Age Especially.

oppress you during change of life, when through the long

hours of the day it seems as though your back would break,

when your head aches constantly, you are nervous, depressed and suffer from those dreadful bearing down pains,

don't forget that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the safest and surest remedy, and has carried hundreds

From Mrs. Hornung, Buffalo, N. Y. BUFFALO, N. Y.—"I am writing to let you know how much your

medicine has done for me. I failed terribly during the last winter

and summer and every one remarked about my appearance. I suffered from a female trouble and always had pains in my back, no

"I was visiting at a friend's house one day and she thought I needed

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and bave gained

eight pounds, have a good appetite and am feeling better every day.

Everybody is asking me what I am doing and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may publish this letter if you

wish and I hope others who have the same complaint will see it and get health from your medicine as I did."—Mrs. A. HORNUNG, 91

Made Me Well and Strong.

MAGEDON, N.Y.- 1 was all run down and very thin in flesh, ner-

vous, no appetite, could not sleep and was weak, and felt badly all the time. The doctors said I had poor blood and what I had was

turning to water. I took different medicines which did not help me,

but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and strong, and I am recommending it to my friends."—Mrs. Fred Chace, R. No. 2, Macedon, N.Y.

The Change of Life.

Compound I have successfully passed through a most trying time,

Change of Life. I suffered with a weakness, and had to stay in

bed three days at a time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

restored me to periect health, and I am praising it for the benefit of other women who suffer as I did."—Mrs. W. S. Duvall, Route No. 1.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments

BELTSVILLE, MD.—"By the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

of women safely through this critical period.

Read what these three women say:

appetite and at times was very weak.

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When you have found no remedy for the horrors that

TEA STAINS ARE MADE SYMPHONIC

Table Resplendent in Vermilion

Gnests at the Oscar Maurer home in Berkeley have wondered over the exquisitely tinted china. When the Maurers give a dinner the table is covered with damask, the yellowed shade of old saum. There are serving dishes of deen wine red. But with these, plates and cups of china the tone of ten roses or old avory. Unique and beautiful, and not to be found in shops.

When people remark it, which is always when they see it. Hrs. Maurer explains. It is her own idea. The china Is stained with tea; and Mrs. Maurer herself ac-

complished the staining.
It was suggested by the delicately toned tea cups of Japan where the tea is left to stand in them and after years to give a wonderful color to the plain white inner side of some richly decorated ware. Cups that are heir-looms in Japanese households and have known a century of tea are wonderfully toned. They are used only on state occasions and are treasured for their beauty. It was Mrs. Maurer's original

It was Mrs. Maurer's original idea to stain all of her china in tea, and to use the discretion of an artist instead of time, to attain results. The white undecorated ware was left in a strong infusion of tea leaves for days and is quite as beautiful as old cups of leaven.

Damask of steam laundry whiteness naturally clashed, so table cloths and napkins were also dipped in tea and with the Burgundy red of serving dishes for contrast, make a singularly lovely effect.

MISS CLARA MATHISON, A POPULAR MEMBER OF THE

weeks. Mrs. Burdette, who is the widow

Miss Ernestine McNear, whose wedding

to George Nickel will take place in April.

The engagement of Miss Clara Brune

PRAYERS SAID IN LOCAL CHURCHES FOR SISTER

Prayers were said in a number of the Catholic churches of this city yesterday for the repose of the soul of Sister Mary John of the order of the Sisters of Charity, who was a sister of T. P. Hogan and MRS. ROCKEFELLER'S BODY Hugh Hogan of this city. Sister Mary PLACED UNDER GUARD.

John was a member of the order for fifty TARRYTOWN, N. Y., March 29.—John years, and for thirty years was stationed D. Rockefeller has had a small house at the mother house at Mount St. Vincent, on the Hudson.

McNear was a luncheon at which Mrs. J. C. Yan Eck was hostess on last Friday. Mrs. Van Eck, who is the former Mrs Agnes Tillman, has discarded the title Baroness, which she acquired with her marriage to Baron Van Eck, who is now known as Mr Van Eck.

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MISS BRUNE ENGAGED. MISS VERNA KELLY WED: IS RUNAWAY BRIDE

MARTINEZ, March 29-Miss Verna Kelly and Clarence Housdorf of this city

O O O O DINNER FOR BRIDAL COUPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hutchinson gave a dinner last Friday evening at their home in Tenth avenue in honor of Miss Margaret Bradley and Mr. Roy Herbert Eillott, whose wedding will take place on April 14. The table was decorated with Enchantress carnations and pink shaded lights and among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hull Bradley, Miss Frances and Miss Beth Bradley, Miss Elsa Baulser, Messrs Nathaniel Edwards, Stewart Havens and Mervyn Sanborn.

O & O BRIDGE TEA.

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Mrs. Charles Lewis and Miss Hida Van
Sickien of Alameda were among guests
of Miss Edna Lawrence at a bridge tea
given a few afternoons ago in San Francisco. Mrs. Leopold Heebner. Miss Harriet Caswell, Miss Edith Mau and Miss
Mildred Lansing were present.

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RETURN FROM MONTEREY. BRIDGE TEA.

Mr and Mrs F L. Lipman of Ber-kelev have returned from a visit to Del Monte and Pacific Grove, where they were guests of Mr and Mrs. Edward Cookingham at the Pacific Grove Hotel

TO GIVE DANCE. The Eldeen club, composed of a dozen girls of the jounger s.t., of whom Miss Clare Mathison is one, will give a dance at the Twentieth Century club on Wednesday evening, April 7 The club has sent out 250 invitations for the event. The patronesses will be Mrs. G H. Perkins, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs C E Mathison, Mrs Fred Doxon and Mrs. A. J. Meyer.

***** * * FOR MRS. DOUBLEDAY. FOR MRS. DOUBLEDAY.

Mrs. George Doubleday of New York
who is visiting her mother, Mrs. James
Moffitt in Predmont, will be guest of
honor at a dinner dance to be given
ties evening by Dr. and Mrs. Herbert
Moffitt at their home in San Francisco
The Moffitt residence in Broadway has
recently undergone extensive improvements and a spacious salon built over
the adjoining garden of the Jolnife Pome
is used as a ballroom. Mr and Mrs.
James K. Moffitt of Piedmont will be
among cuests from this side of the bay
this evening.

amone ellithis evening LEAVE FOR THE EAST. Farewells were said today to Miss Grace La mance who left for the East with Mr. and Mrs James Telford Harriton. Wiss Vera Hamilton and Telford Hamilton who are returning to their home in Pittsburg after spending seteral menths in Claremont. Miss Lavinance will be the guest of the Fiamiltons for two or three months and will be much miss of in society where many farewer parties have been given for her in the rast weeks.

PIONEER'S RETURN IS CELEBRATED AT AFFAIR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29-At a reakfast given by Raphael Weal in the and Pavier, one of the founders of the Bohemian Clab and former president of he Board of Education was the ziest. f honor

Davis' return to San Francisco after 20

Trose in wed to west the great of onor were. Judge W. W. Morrew, Judge Plena E. Face acting as toastmistress. Raiph C. Harrison, Judge Henry A. Mel-vin, Judge J. V. Coffer Dr. F. Tajibr, Joseph C. Campbell, Dr. Benjamin R. Club of Oakland believes that the pre-Swan, Robert Howe Swan, Robert Thomas Convoy, Charles lagainst the other amendments to section 1.57."

WOMEN CONDUCT CHAMBERS' FIGHT!

Mrs. Maurer Makes Her PortlandWitnessesLively Work by Fair Sex in Campaign

> PORTLAND, March 29.-Portland's new Chamber of Commerce is not entirely a massurine affair. It has the distinction of Laving nine momen members. The big ommercial organization, which now Las 207 members and expects to have 5000 before another neck, is said to be the largest of its hind in the world. The omen of the city joined this work in a

whirlwind" membership campaign.
Among those who have already joined the new Chamber of Commerce are women prominent in club life, in society and in the husiness and professional world Miss D. E. Goodma, Nortonia Hotel, was

In designating her business or occupation she wrote "citizenéss."

I TAMED OPERA SINGER
HAS SEVENTH CHILD.
NEW YORK, March 29—A daughter was born at R.e., N H, to Mr and Mrs.
Sydney Homer. The mother and child are doing well. This is the seventh child born to Mrs. Louise Homer, the wellknown contraits of the Metropolitan Opera House, where she has appeared in "Aida," "Eurydice" and various Wagner operas.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER

TO SING FOR CHARITY.
WASHINGTON, March 29.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, as concluded recording "The Star-Spargled Banner" on a musical report, and has agreed to turn over her royantles to the International Board of Relief, an orsanization working in the war-stricken cities of Europe.

Miss Wilson's income from her recorded

voice on this one record will help relieve several hundred families. Miss Wilson's voice is a sweet soprano, and her sorgs all have the volume of many a professional voice. She has not sung in public since the came to Washington,

In a recent trip to New York she was shown the method of making original records. After several records were suns by her and pronounced commercial suc-cesses, sne evolved the scheme of having her records placed on sale, the proceeds to go to charity work in the war zone

at St. Joseph's Home for the Aged. New erected beside the John D. Archbold vault York City. She had been before that time in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery to shelter the four men who guard the body of Mrs. Rockefeller lying in the vault. The men are on duty day and night.

COLLEGE WOMEN DON'T SHY AT DAN CUPID. BOSTON. March 23 — Wrs. Louise W.

Arnold, president of Mount Holyoke Col-lege Alumnae Association, has taken issue with Prof. Robert J. Sprague of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, who says that graduates of women's colleges do not marry.

"A college education does not in the least interfere with matrimony," said Mrs Arnold. "The average college grad-uate is not apt to be so romantic as a younger girl, so she does not enter matrimony so hastily. But for saying that college-educated girls don't wart to marry-that is absolutely wrong.

tilda Stross, Miss Clara and Miss Olga any girl's life is matrimony and to make a good mother."

CO-EDS RUN BOARDING HOUSE AND MAKE HIT

MUNICE. Ind. March 29 - Young men students in the co-educational Munce Normal Institute are watching with interest the experiment being conducted by the Domestic Science Department of students of domestic science receive the privilege of operating one of the college

Each week five cirls take charge of the poarding house. One is manager for the day, two are cooks and two are maids In the course of the week each of the TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama Pacific sion in the work of Mrs. Lucretia McM. five becomes manager and the former Exposition, March 29—American women Bush of Chesinut Hill, Massachusetts manager accepts one of the minor posi-

The manager does the buying for the vises all the housework, being held re- are neck and neck for the championship, finest flower-like contentions. Douglas sponsible for conditions the day on which with the American women ahead in a ne has charge Each girl tries to sell number of lines the best table with the smallest expendithe lest table with the smallest expendity of porcelains, the smallest expendity of the smallest expendity of porcelains, the smallest expendity of porcelains expendity of porcel these have become numerous lately-

omances in the institute, which are believed to be directly due to the influence of the housekeeping talents of the oung women on the young men of the

LEAKING OAT SACKS MAKE TRAIL FOR COPS

KANSAS CITT, March 29—When thieves stole nine sacks of oats from a fixed store at 1019 Independence avenue, they made the mistake of taking ore sack that leaked. In consequence here was a plain out trail for William Ryan and Dick Smitherman, police sergearts to follow this morning. After detions wanderings through North End ailevs it led them to 550 Harmson street On searching the 3-story house the o'f. fore not only found the eats in the base ment but discovered several barrels and eases of whisky hidden in the attic.

The liquor was identified as having been stolen from various wholesals houses the past few weeks. Three Italans, Sam Coper Sam Novello and Carlo Farraro, found in the house, were ar-They answered all questions by brugging their shoulders.

OAKLAND SCHOOLS CLUB HEARS SEVEN CANDIDATES!

At 2 meeting of the Oakland Schooks Women's Club, in the Y W C A braide nc. seven candidates for a nool directorship were present to outline their post-They all declared that they were ir favor of allowing women to act as

mi cipara ef accessa A luncheon was given under the direc-tion of the objectomm title with Miss 'Resolved That the School Wemen's Club of Oakland believes that the preOF EXERCISE

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



LILLIAN RUSSELL

Answers to Queries

JESSIE. Lanolin is the foundation of nearly all of the creams and skin foods It soothes and nour- ishes the skip and replaces the natural oils that are washed out by the use of too much soap and water, or by neglect in keeping the skin clean. There is not any far quite so beautifying. If you will use a good astringent lotion after a massage with cold cream, it will prevent the growth of hair.

PAULINE: I cannot tell you what causes the shooting pains in your ears. The ear is such a delicate organ it should not be tampered with. I think home treatment is out of the question in a case like yours. An ear specialist should be consulted at once

BROWN EYES: I am sorry but I cannot give you the name of a rouge. There are many good ones on the market I cannot give the names of proprietary articles in this column You can make a harmless rouge by taking a raw beet and grating it, then pressing it through a fine cloth. Add a little alcohol to the juice. Strawberry juice is also good.

LITTLE HOUSEWIFE. Yes. indeed, I do think you can have pretty hands and do housework. You will have to take good care of them, though Wear cotton or kid gloves when sweeping and it is necessary to put your hands in water. Carefully cleanse them at night and rub them with almond oil olive oil, or a good cold

(Copyright, 1915, by Lillian Russell.) REQUENTLY I came

ARQUENTLY I came across women who consider exercise some awful possible. Why, there is nothing more enjoyable than exercise. Make a trial When you arise to-morrow morning throw a loose garment about you, and beture you drop the window that a few arm garment about you, and before your op the window take a few arm as d bust exercises. Then take your both ard rub cown. You will feel so vigorous, both mentally and pmishcally, that you will be fully repaid for the effort it took to get out of ned and stretch your mus-cles at a fill your lungs with fresh air On the following morning you will be ready and willing to do the

save that gover again.

Ind you ever punch a bag?
Why, the very resilience it shows
adds sext to the sport. If you get
to ree'f in shape to punch a bag
you will find no end of oleasure in
that form of exercise Boxing is too
strendous and mesculine.
You can get about the same exercise and pleasure out of punching Same that a over equits.

cise and pleasure out of punching the bag, and you are not depedent

upon an adversary.

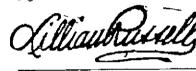
Then there is fencing. Why, that is a most delightful sport. It promotes health and strength and makes you graceful Indeed, the wakward woman is a sorry specta-cle with a foil in her hand, but if she keeps practicing she will de-velop grace and poise. It will put a lot of vim in you to wield the foils each day.
These are not costly forms of

exercise. They are fitting to any room of moderate size, if you do not have access to a fully equipped gymnasium. Foils and a punching

bag will not cost you much.
Then, too, it must not be forgotten that outdoor sports are all exercises.
It shows that you have a mis-

conception of what exercise means it you look upon it as a bore or sometning void of pleasure. You may have to limit yourself to the less enjoyable arm, leg and hody evereise until you get into condi-tion to more thoroughly enjoy yourself in the gymnasium, but you will be fully repaid for initial efforts in the pleasure and health you will eventually find.

Remember, you will never know the real pleasure you are missing if you try to exist without exercis-



cream I shall be happy to send you instructions for care of the hands if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

BLUE EYES. Yes, I can tell you how to remove warts. Use twenty grains of saltcylic ac.d. one-aighth ounce alcohol, and one bunce flexible colodion. Mix and apply to the hard surface of the cart with a small brush, being careful not to get any of it on the nights, then soak in when a layer of skin will come off. Continue the treatment until the warts have disappeared

AMERICAN WOMEN

the school, in which the young women students of domestic science receive the With Workers of Europe

> TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama Pacific have entered into successful competition One of her lovellest pieces is a lavawith those of Europe, and at the Evpo-liere of old silver set with moonstones sition it is showen that these exhibitors and sappnires. The stones are cut in

There is a collection of porcelains, the

and jar suma, the designs being of rare beauty, let.c ability.

A California Faience, manufactured in Mr Rust recently turned his cows into Berkeley, is shown in pleasing shades of a field in which was also a ween partly Berkeley, is shown in pleasing shades of the shades are shaded in which was also a wagon partly in artistic shapes for flower bowls, hit, loaded with bean pods. One night he vases and candle-sticks. They are until the mark his cows just after adorned and unglazed, charming enough darkness had set in and found one missin their simplicity to grace the rost ing. He searched over the nearby fields luxurious library or living room.

From the Van Briggle Pottery in ColoWhen morning came the lost cow was

rounded Jug of brenze color, with a wo- wagon, six feet from the ground. man weary almost unto death reclining at the top, her need bent inward over COVERS 50.000 MILES the rim as if in agony for the cool water beneath

Even the Swedish women, whose handiwork is the enty and delight of all the longs to the Memorial Crapel of the the first to appear in Huntington, back Blessed Sacrament of St. John's Church, in the ciphines Memport, which surpasses any piece of Wier fail comes around most local liner work so far deglared. A lifet of its store their wreeks for the windrattern of three figures SI Mary and for But not "Cases." Many persons the Saviour St. Jone and St. Joseph along the route of his going and coming

Nadine

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KFEPS THE COMPLEXION BEAUTIFUL

Soft and selects. We so tack I tented to pleased hadden in the I tented pleased hadden in the latest and tented of the pleased had not been also to the tented to the tent By Toilet Counters or Mail, 50c National Toilet Company Pers ferr

rold by fire UN. Drug Co. and other

are worked in the threads of the liner stself, and the porder lace is done in VIE IN EXHIBITS the same way. The Sunny rest worksnop, Castile, New York, may boast of some lovely lineas, home-died and work-Miss Earth Allen Hall of New York has a unique shelf devoted to household linen: embroidered in old English cross suitca This is a very charming display from the feminine point of view.

Art jewelry is given spiendid expreshandseme inlaid effects in rings and neck chains.

OF ATHLETIC ABILITY

these have become numerous lately—
goes to swell the student funds of the
out on heavt, glazed porcelains, are
laPEER, Mich, March 29.—Marshall
equal in quaint attraction to the Copenhusen Faience Delicate toned highly
from the institute, which are
glazed yet hearing the impress of time, that are as graceful examples of boling
romances in the institute, which are glazed, let hearing the impress of the some are of specimens of vase and urn femininity as ever chewed a cud, but, and jar. They are created from Sat- in addition, one of them has some ath-

rado Springs there are some dull clays found sleeping peacefully on the load of of wonderful conception. One is a tall bear pods. The cow had climbed on the

IN 25-YEAR-OLD WHEEL

HUNTINGTON, Pa., March 29.-Sumwomen who visit the Exposition, must mer and winter, through subsome, rain look to their laurels in comparison, with and show, "Caser" Bickel, employed at the fineness and beauty of the linen the local Penns, landa depot has ridder from the Aquidineck Cottages at New- to and from work three times each day port. Rhode Island. There is an altar for the last twent; five years on a high-cloth made on their looms which be seated, rattle-bang old bicycle, one of

> lar appearance. It is estimated that Pickel who have a mile from his emile; ment, has moden at least 50,000 miles . the last twenty-five years, twice the circ imference of the earth

DOG TRIES TO SAVE CHILD'S LIFE: FAILS

SAN RAFAEL March 29 -William Brice, 2-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Let to Brice has drowned here yesterear aftern on when he fell into the wave While I's ing on the bank of a creek. The child's a sence was not known by the parents until their cumosity was aroused by the peculiar actions of the pet dog, witch fed them to the scene of the fatal-

The dog was wet, evidently having arrempted to ease the child after it had

lialien into the water.

Minite Mager Thirty seats and the order has a need for lord has a need and of four submers, the ground a market has of our submers, the ground a market has a former and they have remained ourself all these have remained ourself all these

SHE WEDS AT 34 YEARS

tare the grown Figure 1 of the He grown 188 tracked extensive over the West Blue the trade of service 188 and at 1 of tone of her farents in North Caronna. She is not a diet in the 188 and 18 and 18

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NO. 37.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1915.

Concern Is Trust. Must Be Dissolved.

its appeal after the District court for Minnesota had declared it a combination surance policy which was the total in restraint of trade and ordered its of her son's estate.

"If defendant's argument prevails." says the government brief, "If the cor-porate combinations, however compre-hensive, do not come within the purview of the act unless and only so far as they demonstrably 'abuse' their power. the inevitable result will be the renewal of that great rush toward concentration which proceeded with ever-accelerating rapidity until checked by the decision of this court in the Northern Securities

"if makers of harvesting machinery may unite as here, why may not makers of other species of machinery do likewise? And why may not all these lesser combinations be integrated into one super-combination of all the metal work-

ing industries?
"What would prevent, indeed, the creation of combinations with power to con-trol the market for every necessary of life-food, coal, oil, metal, textile fabrics, etc.—or alliances between all these combinations under the control of a few great masters of industry?

The desire for promoters' profits, the desire to escape from the pressure of competition, the natural gravitation of power into the hands of the powerful. and the desire for more power which great power engenders—these motives would still be adequate to produce such concentration, even assuming that prices etc., could be rigidly controlled.

ACT AN ABLE ONE. "The anti-trust act—the work of perhaps the ablest judiciary committee that sat in either branch of Congress, is the deliberate effort of conservative, clear-thinking men to place some reasonable check upon that liberty of combination, wich, if permitted to be 'logically extreme' would in the end imperil liberty itself.

"The controversy in this case, therefore, is fundamental. The question is shall the competitive system continue—shall 'competition, not combination, be the law of trade?'

The brief says that the defendants claim that while one time competitors controlling from 80 to 85 per cent of the trade in the United States in harvesting machines were combined in substantially the manner in which the Government "whole defense its good conduct, the

must fail because the combination has not increased prices or limited production, or degraded the quality of product. decreased production or the prices of raw materials, or oppressed competition, the Covernment declares, is based upon a which would be utterly impracticable in

COMBINE TO RESTRICT.

"It has already been shown, however," continued the brief, "that where, as here, the necessary effect of the combination is unduly to restrict competitive conditions the purpose of intention of the parties is immaterial Therefore, were the good intentions claimed in this case conceded, it would make no difference." Statistics are given to demonstrate

that the harvester company "has retarded, rather than eccelerated the foreign trade in harvesting machines."

The Government declares that three companies named by the defendant as formidable competitors which have entered the field since its organization, practically neglible as factors in harvesting machine business in United States.

LADIES' AID WORKING FCR ANNUAL WHIST

Members of the Catholic Ladies' Ald Society, Branch No. 1, are working zeal-ously for the success of their annual whist party which will be held on Mon-day, April 5, at St. Mary's Hall, Seventh and Grove streets. The proceeds are to go to the relief fund of the organization. Among those who are arranging the event are the following: Mrs. Thomas Galvin, Mrs. P. Crinnlon, Mrs. N. Gantz,

AWARD CONTRACTS FOR

city council for the foundation and sheet metal work for the warehouse to be erected on the quay wall near Grove and First streets. The contracts are about \$300 above the original estimates. The contract for the concrete foundation was let to L. B. Withers for \$1140. That for the sheet metal was let to the Asbestos Protected Metal Company for \$22.69 per square, the total being \$14,997.67. Plans and specifications are being pre

pared for the steel frame work.

the spring race meetings, but that the water for the summer and autumn

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FOR SON'S

Killed by Auto.

of her son's estate.

Through Attorney Elliott Johnson, Company of Maryland. In the mean-time, she is being cared for by friends.

White met his death at College and

Shafter avenues on September 23 last, while he and two companions were returning to Oakland from Berkeley, where they had been visit-

ing a friend.
Warren Griffiths, coast manager of the insurance company, has repudiated the claim of Mrs. White to payment of the policy, contending that

"This contention is absurd," said infilterinal leaders in his party to peration. "I have affidavits from a dozen persons who saw White and his friends that night at different places and all are to the effect that White was perfectly sober. He had the highest reputation among his the highest reputation among his friends and employers. Several persons to the fight the has pointed to the protested that he cannot triends and employers. as to his condition on the night he

advised that many members of the order Francisco to see the Great Exposition, has made arrangements to greet them on arrival and when they visit the Exposttion grounds to welcome them in a headthe manner in which the Government quarters in the Mines building, where contends, the object was not retriannt of there is a member in charge at all times trade, but to promote foreign trade and to establish domestic trade on a more economical basis. Upon these statements, the Government says, and upon tastefully and patriotically decorated. furnished with elegant furniture tables. writing desks and stationery. There are easy chairs for the use of members and others who may desire a delightful rest-

The higher officers of the order in San Francisco have been notified that parties composed of National Union men and relatives, men and women are to come n large numbers from Washington, D. C. loses sight of its broader purpose and Baltimore, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Toledo, Cincinnati, Boston New Jersey, Brooklyn, Chicago, Denver and many other cities.

ing place.

JUDAENS TO CELEBRATE

PASSOVER WTH "SEDAR" The Judeans of Oakland will celebrate the coming Passover holiday with a "Sedar" to be given this evening at their beedquarters. Fourteenth and Webster streets. Invitations have been forwarded to each and every member of the above named organization to participate in this festival; in addition, the privilege has been accorded them of inviting one gentleman friend to attend and so quite a large attendance is anticipated. The committee in charge have everything prepared, and

U. S. ATTACKS WIDOW SUES ROOSEVELT TO MURPHY WI

Be Taft.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The government's brief in the anti-trust suit to dissolve the International Harvester company was filed today in the Supreme Court. It is largely directed toward combating the arguments advanced in the company's brief filed in support of the late Edwin C. White, the support of the company's brief filed in support of the country to collect a transport of the support of the country to collect a transport of the support of the

dangerous and hurtful. Through Attorney Elliott Johnson. He attaches apparently but one who will meet in committee of the whole to investigate the troubles there.

Against the Fidelity and Deposit publican nominee. It is that this Company of Maryland. In the mean-nomination shall not be William Exposition, who had been given a con-

Howard Taft.
Close friends are reported to have

been told by the Colonel:

"I would rather support William Barnes of New York or Boles Penrose of Pennsylvania, bad as they are, than Tail. I will support any other nominee of the stepublican National Convention."

EOOM FOR ROOT. Elihu Root of New York has a real boom for the Republican nomination for President, Within the last few her son at the time he was killed was for President. Within the last few under the influence of luguor. "This contention is absurd," said influential leaders in his party to perveeks he has been urged by many

have quibbled over the payment of the policy. They cannot possibly substantiate their allegations. The only result of their refusal is to delay the payment and cause the aged mother of their policy holder inconvenience and suffering."

MATIONAL INION WILL

that so have the nomination situation, he can have the nomination that will be practically unanimous: that will be selected for him entirely agreeable to him, and that they will go to work at once if he will but consent to make good their promise to deliver the party standard to him.

The declaration by Senator Oliver read as follows:

HAVE FAIR HEADQUARTES of Pennsylvania, in introducing ex-Senator Root to the Union League The San Francisco branch of the Na-Club of Philadelphia recently, seems tional Union, an association established to voice the sentiment of most of the in 46 states of this country, having been will but say the word he can have advised that many members of the order the nomination. Notwithstanding from these states are to come to San public disclaimers made by Root, his admirers have not given up hope of securing his consent.

Three Women Sayed

carly today partially destroyed the Mohawk building, in the center of the business section here, and caused a loss estimated in excess of \$290,000. The four upper floors of the structure were burned out. Three women sleeping in the building were rescued by firemen. One woman was lowered by a rope to a lifenet.

died here today, after a short illness. Dr. Henderson was widely known for his work in sociology. Death is said to have been due to a stroke of paralysis.

WILL MEET HERE. By Associated Press. BOSTON, March 29.-An announce-

ment that the International Esperanto Congress would hold its convention next August at San Francisco instead of Edinburgh, Scotland, as scheduled, was made yesterday by Dr. the affair will be celebrated according to C. H. Fessenden of Newton, secretary the old Hebrew customs.

PICTURES ARE OUT ALSO THE NEW COUPONS

day's pictures are out and boys passes for the series. This week meetings in Hayward, but rather for his first subject to be taken up will be osity was aroused and he inquiries are out and boys passes for the series. This week meetings in Hayward, but rather for his first subject to be taken up will be osity was aroused and he inquiries are out and boys passes for the series. This week meetings in Hayward, but rather for his first subject to be taken up will be osity was aroused and he inquiries have been florking sees a new series. Any boy or to explain this. Mrs. Mary McAvoy, Mrs. James Martin, and girls have been flocking sees a new series. Any boy or to explain this. Mrs. T. P. Hogan. Mrs. James F. Kelly.

Miss Katherine Mater Branch No. 1 Miss into The Tribune office since. sline and furns in the weak's before I have investigated, except to say any club matter whatsoever which said the Vice-President as he drove the Katherine Mater. Branch No. 1 Miss in the Wach's before I have investigated, except to say any club matter whatsoever which said the Vice-President as he drove the Katherine Maher. Branch No. 1 is the Every picture means a free trip coupons from No. 1 to No. 7—2 make the Exhibition box box parent branch of the order. to the fair, and every boy and new number is printed each day, on the exhibit; \$290,000 want to the state exposition fund, \$25,000 for floor space, WAREHOUSE FOUNDATION about it this week before the week—gets a pass to the "101 \$13,000 was appropriated for the Egilbert Contracts were awarded today by the week is over. The Tribune's Ranch" Show.

Manager wouldn't see anyone ceive a set of tickets good for a will be present disappointed. The camera man free round trip ticket on Key OLD ROUTE RESUMED took a picture of some boys and Route cars and steamers and girls in a handcar. They thought admission to the exposition. to-CANCEL RACING DATES.

By Arocated Press.

VIENNA, March 28, via London.

March 29,—At a special meeting of the Austrian Jockey Club, resterday, it was decided to cancel the dates for the Recreation Page, or the spring race meetings, but that the contest. He in- gether with the free ticket to the Exposition. Warch 29,—The San Oakland Terminal Rail- Wavs has announced that beginning April the Wild West Show.

Francisco and Oakland Terminal Rail- Wavs has announced that beginning April the Wild West Show.

Second prize winners bring- in this city will be changed. The former former of the line will again be established. Starting at Ninth street and lished. Starting at Ninth street and Nash, Mrs. Philip S. Diekinson and Mrs. Gerald Whitley.

The Colls, se and vice-president, Mrs. E. Col "Oakland at Play," heading. But given a free exposition trip. the seven boys in that picture, Watch the camera man-he meetings should be permitted to stand even if they aren't on the an-started this week on the picnouncement page, are entitled to tures for next week's series.

> tickets. the new coupon series published. They're good for free exposition Last week's coupon series was a tickets. big success. Many boys and Clip the coupon, and again-

clips and turns in the week's that something will have to be done to

in The Tribune's pictures Sun- room. Officials of the Chamber of Com-There's a surprise this week day have only to bring in the merce-Commercial Club, the publicity all because the Circulation page for identification to the commission and exposition, with the There's a surprise this week day have only to oring in the commission and exposition and exposition of officers. It is anticipated the Circulation page for identification to re-county exposition employes and Egilbert, election of officers. It is anticipated the ticket will go through with no

tickets just the same. Boys, if If your picture is in The Tribyou're on the handcar on page une announcement page of Sun-BACTERIOLOGISTS WILL seven, drop in and claim your day, boys and girls, bring it in. If your picture's on yesterday's Today saw Coupon No. 2 of Recreation Page, bring them in.

girls clipped a coupon each day, watch the camera man.

Government Brief Declares Big Destitute, Appeals to Court for Only Condition of Support Is Supervisor Visits Alameda Co. Concern Is Trust. Must Money on Policy of Boy That Nominee Shall Not Exposition and Finds Things Amiss.

> several explanations will be demanded Thursday by the Beard of Supervisors,

> tract, at a figure of \$15,000, to install the county exhibits, will be asked to explain why the work has not been done and why still due him should not be withheld.

A. A. Darrison, D. A. Bradley, A. W. Drury, and other attaches employed by the county at the exhibit, will be asked o explain why Chairman Murphy walked about for an hour without receiving attention. The investigation has been ordered as the result of a number of complaints that the Alameda county exhibit, despite its heavy cost to the county, has not been what the members of the board call a success.

SOMETHING FANCY ON TAP. "I have nothing to say now." declared Murphy. I do any talking. Some time ago we the highest reputation among his richeds and employers. Several persons have come forward with offers out that he will be 72 years old putting over something fancy for us and of testimony as to his character and when the next President is inaugur wanted secrecy, so asked time in making

read as follows:

Gentlemen: In accordance with verbal instructions we have had prepared for about two months an exhibit for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. This was prepared for installation prior to the opening of the Exposition and was to have been installed in accordance with the contract you made with the comblic disclaimers made by Root, his mirers have not given up hope of uring his consent.

Three Women Sayed in Fire; Loss \$200,000 the Exposition grounds.

From a personal investigation of the reasons for the delay other than the ressons for the delay other than the necessary time for the erection of booths. We therefore ask you to obtain the removal of the causes for delay, the principal one of which is, we understand, that the contractors refuse to go ahead

until assured of their pay.

Furthermore, we would urge that your body insist on a special manufacturers' representative, approved by the manu facturers committee to be employed out of Dr. C. R. Henderson,

Sociologist, Dead

By Associated Press.
GALVESTON, March 29.—Dr.
Charles R. Henderson, professor of sociology in the University of Chicago, died here today after a short libraes.

Generally after a short libraes only hengit the contractor. 2 cheap railthe money already appropriated, to watch

only benefit the contractor, a cheap ralling, as used by the United States government, be installed, and that the saving be used to pay the other more necessary expenses which efficiently advance the manufacturing interests of Alamoda

Very truly fours,
CALIFORNIA PAINT CO.
O. S. ORRICK, JR.

\$3500 DUE HIM. Egilbert, when given the contract to the exhibits, was awarded an agreement by which he was to have received \$15,000 and was forced to put up bond of \$7500. There is still the sum

Chairman Murphy declares that he visited the Exposition and received no attention. Denison, at the time, he de-

Were you in them? Yester-land received Wild West Show duties in no way call for his attending who may not be able to attend. The

contract and \$5000 for the San Diego fair. The details of all transactions will be The boys and girls appearing gone into Thursday in the supervisors

Antonio avenue. Morton street. San Jose avenue. Park street, and to Oakland as at present to the Sixteenth street station. The cars will then return by the same route to Ninth street and Santa Clara avenue, making this the terminal.

HOLD SUMMER MEETING

The Council of the Society of American Bacteriologists has decided to hold a special summer meeting in San Francisco August 3, 4 and 5, 1915. The chairman of he local committee of arrangements is

CTAFT& PENNOYEI COMPANY Easter Week

TO BE A Season of Complete Displays IN THE Ready-To-Wear Section

Every day of the present week is to be an arrival day for generous shipments of models for all sections of this department. This added to the fact that our stocks are already exceptionally com-

plete should make our establishment a Mecca for Easter Suit, Dress and Coat purchasers. Our Suit Stock—This consists of hundreds of models, all correct, up to the minute. MATERIALS-Among them are to be found gabardines, serges, poplins, silks, taffetas, pongees, mixed tweeds or homespuns and a wonderful assortment of black and white

STYLES—They are all on the two piece order, shown with circular or pleated skirts and to be had in jacket, Norfolk or the dressier effects. PRICES run from ... \$14.85 to \$75 WE ARE SPECIALIZING ON\$19.75, \$25.00 and \$35.00 SUITS

Our Display of Dresses—Hundreds of models are also to be found in this stock.

The majority of the styles are hardly a week out from New York. MATERIALS—They consist of wool serges, poplins and challies. silk taffetas, poplins, messalines, crepe meteor, chiffons, foulards, Georgette crepes, pongees and black and white checks and stripes of all description.

STYLES—They are all one piece with but few exceptions. They may be had with the full flare skirts, in short waisted effects and in the new suspender models. PRICES—they run from
WE ARE SPECIALIZING ON SILK SUITS AT \$7.45 to \$65.00
\$25.00

Our Coat Assortment—This section is far larger than ever and entirely new down to the last garment.

MATERIALS—Serges, gabardines, coverts, mixtures, corduroys and white chinchillas make up the bulk of the display.

STYLES-They are shown in the three quarter and short lengths, belted or along straight lines and most of them are made with the flare skirts. PRICES run from \$9.75 to \$65 WE AR SPECIALIZING ON WHITE CORDUROY COATS AT \$10.50 AND WHITE CHIN-CHILLA COATS AT \$14.85.

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Latest Arrivals on Display

Some exquisite models are to be shown for the first time. Our prices range from the most modest to the very highest but the waists mentioned below are of the better grade.

LACE WAISTS—They are shown in the high or low neck styles, all having the long sleeves. Cream or white lace waists are to be had as well as the cream lace lined with chiffon on the flesh tints. Bronze lace waists lined with chiffon are another feature of the display while waists of chiffon alone are shown in tan, ecru, navy, black and many of the correct colors.

Prices \$8.75 to \$22,50.

GEORGETTE CREPE WAISTS-This famous and stylish material is shown embroidered by hand or in the plain material. High and low necks may be had with the long sleeve.

Prices-\$9.75 to \$18.50. Waist Section-Second Floor.

Easter Haberdashery IN THE MEN'S WEAR SECTION This department is kept as strictly up to date as

any other in our establishment. Our prices cover all fields of taste and each one represents the best possible value for the money.

MEN'S SPRING NECKWEAR—Our prices range from 50c to \$3.50 for ties.

Special Attention is called to about 2000 ties of-fered at a popular price of 50c and (at that price) the best values we believe we have ever offered. The effects include florals, Palm Beach, stripes and Grenadines. They are made on the four-in-hand style with richly flowing ends and along the lines of the more expensive ties both in quality of material and patterns. Every one of them is but just received.

Specially Priced at 50 Cents Each.

MEN'S SPRING SHIRTS—Our department is heavily stocked with the very best the superior markets have to offer. Shirts in all styles of silk, silk and wool, fancy Madras, Russian cords and staple materials are to be had at a range of Prices from \$1.50 to \$7.50.

Men's Furnishing Section-First Floor

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

MEMBERS TO VICE-PRESIDENT AT MAYOR ENDORSES SAN DIEGO FAIR GENTLY KNOCK RIPE OLIVE DAY

Twentieth Century.

Preliminary to the new adminis- By Associated Press. tration, members of the Twentieth own included. This innovation is the idea of Mrs. Frederick Athern, who is clares, was attending a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Hayward.

"Denison is allowed a day off every week," declared Murphy. "If this was his day off it is all right, but if not, his Colby in place of Mrs. Wallace Pond. has created enthusiasm or displeasure during its past career. The second topic will be "Programmes and Par-ticipants." On "Club Ideals' several ticipants." "Club Ideals' several past presidents, together with mem-bers who have suggestions to offer. will be heard. Among the forme: presidents will be Mrs Annie Little Barry, Mrs. Stephen E. Kieffer and drs. Ernest F. Page. During intervals in the talk, a short musical program will be given. Preceding the sympo new leaders are: Mrs opposition. Those who are slated for Mrs. Aaro. Frederick Schloss, president, BY LINE IN ALAMEDA Athern, vice-president; Mrs. William E. Colb., se and vice-president, Mrs.

> Miss Julia Fraser will act as host-ess to the Writers' Club at her resiin Twenty-much street, next Thursday evening. A program of original verse, fiction and essays will be read by the members and followed a general critical discussion. A. J. McKnight of Fruitvale will preside.

The monthly meeting of the Outthe mounty meeting of the out-look Club has been postponed from the first Thursday in April to the second Thursday. April 9, and will be held at the residence of Mrs. H. C. members.

sition Grounds.

Cenutry Club of Berkeley are to be crowds greeted Vice-President Marshall and vital aims of women's clubs, their grounds with President G. A. Davidson. The Vice-President first reviewed a milidown for vice-president on the ticket the Sacramento valley building. He remarked on its brilliance and arrange-

> Vice-President Marshall then inspected the California Building and coming out of this spied an electriquette. His curiosity was aroused and he inquired as to its operation. A moment later he was

> small vehicle through the grounds. At every turn he was greeted by cheering spectators. At a luncheon given on the exposition grounds Vice-President Marshall and Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, were the honored

On account of the visit of the Viceattendance records for the exposition vould be shattered today. Vice-President Marshall and Assistant Secretary Roose tell will deliver addresses this afternoon

POLICE "FRAME-UP" IS ANARCHSTS' DEFENSE

NEW YORK, March 23,-Frank Abarno and Carmine Carbone were placed on trial in the Supreme Court here today on the charge of making a bomb and placing it in St. Patrick's cathedral on the morning of March 2, when 766 worshippers were present. Indications were that little time would be lost in selecting the jury.

A special equad of detectives wa stationed in the criminal court building to scrutinize anarchists and other radicals who might come to attend the trial. The special sessions court-room, where Judge Nott sar, was guarded. The detectives had orders to halt any man who attempted to carry into the building a package of suspicious appearance.

The defense holds that the incomes be held at the residence of Mrs H. C. were victims of a police "frame in Ellis, in Myrile street. A varied musical and literary program is being cocted by the detective who obtained Dr. Wilfred H. Manwaring, Stanford Uni-prepared by a group of talented then confidence and who was carefly instrumental in their arrest.

Informal Discussion of Policy "Electriquette" Catches Eye; Oaklanders Asked to Co-operand Aims Is Innovation at Takes Ride Around Expo- ate in Advancing Popularity

of Delicacy. Mayor Frank K. Mott today issued an SAN DIEGO, March 29. - Cheering invitation to the citizens of Oakland to assist in making "California Ripe a bond of \$7500. There is but the said Condity Clas of Bethere at the State of \$2500 due him, and it is in defense of given an opportunity on Tuesday, at every point in the Panama-California Olive Day," which has been set for this payment that he will speak Thurs- April 6, of commenting on the policy Exposition as he leisurely inspected the Wednesday of this week, a success in every way. He asks, on behalf of the California Ripe Olive Association, that tary and naval parade from the steps of all Oskjand families commemorate the day by giving special attention to the California product at their tables. The

invitation is as follows: "To the People of Oakland; "Through the public spirit of a large this state's important berticultural indesignated as "California Ripe Olive Day. The purpose of this selection is the recognition of one of the Golden State's finest table products—a delicacy, not only valuable as nutrations food, but an epicurian dainty. The olive and olive oil of California have become famous. It is worth while that this public manifestation of interest should be made.

"On behalf of the California Ripe Olive Association. I have great pleasure in inviting the oc-operation of the citizens of Oakland in advancing the popularity of this product and to give special attention at their tables on Wednesday to this most edible and officiens article. designated as "California Ripe Olive Day,

this most edible and collections article
"FRANK K. MOTT,
"Mayor of the City of Onkland"

Butter and Eggs TOMORROW Royal Creame**ry**,

319 12TH ST-Branches: 15th and Washington Streets. 2267 East 14th Street Near 23d Ave.

BEST CREAMERY BUTTER 2 lbs. _____ **55c** 1 lb, _____ 28c

FANCY EGGS 1 dez.____ **26c** All goods delivered to our prices. By this you can

save \$2.00 per month.

RELEY COSSIP OF STUDENTS IN AND DESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

tality in Religion.

POET-HUMORIST TO ORIENTAL FANTASY IS U.C. PLAY PASTOR DEFENDS PRESENT PROGRAM OLD BAGDAD LIVES IN SCENES WOMEN IN CHIRCH

James W. Foley Will Appear at Adelphian Union Session; Other Activities.

ALAMEDA, March 29. - James W. Foley, poet-humorist, will be the attraction at the union meeting of the Adelphians Thursday next, which will follow the annual business meeting and election of officers, which will be held from 10 o'clock to 12:50.

Foley's appearance before the Adelphians and friends Thursday next is most timely, the meeting talking in the last week of Lent

Miss Mary Anderson will also appear on the program, singing two numbers. aith Miss Lillian Evans accompanying at the piano. A hesket luncheon will be ar the plane. A besset lunched will be served between the morning business session and the union meeting and all who are intending to be present are asked to let the curator. Mrs. Fuller Claffin, know before temorrow night.

There will be no receiving business, with the exception of the president, Mrs. A. J. Burgner. After the program lees and cakes will be served in the reception room.

room.

Reports will be read showing the work of the year. The ticket as prepared by the committee on nominations will be presented for the members to

The dramatic section will have a day together at the exposition and will devote the time to the concessions on the zone, which will be selected for the zone, which will be selected for the zonesion. A most enjoyable time is anticipated with the curator, Mrs. J. H. Rohr, directing the plan of sightseeing.

SHAKESPERE CLUB.

The Shakespere club will have a distinguished lecturer tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. P. A. Jordan, when it will entertain the hustands and escorts of the members. Henry Huntley Taylor, who has appeared before the Book Lovers' club at the St. Francis, and who is a post-graduate of Stanford and Harvard, will talk on the "Types of Faces Used in Book Illustrations." The plot is unique, the characters and will be accompanied by Miss Mary McDermot. A buffet supper will be served. Mrs. Edwin Pond James will preside. Mrs. W. B. Kollmyer has arranged the evening.

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vancement of his publicity.

In Heywood's headquarters George Jones and Lloyd Georgeson have been busied, both prominent in various activities of the campus. Mansell Griffiths, president of the Associated Students last year, has performed a similar duty for Irving. Wilson found a student press agent ready to hand in the person of his son, W. Gladstone Wilson, one of the leaders in college dramatics.

Not only in the press agents but in the organization of campus clubs have the

erganization of campus clubs have the three candidates had an eye to the university student body. A students' club has been organized in the interests of each of the three candidates, and the members thereof are almost as active on the campus as other friends of the as-pirants for office are about town.

All Germs Ordered To Beat it!—Git!

Searching Influence of a Remedy That Works Wonders.



The introduction of S. S. S. is at once command to blood impurities to find

And what are blood impurities? They as be the hypersecretions found in the mond last night from the prison. Rev. P. E. Peterson, who is interested in the movement to effect Johnson's pardon, assures they may be boils, pimples, ectema, ache and stubborn, indolant sores.

But examined closely, they are all action this week. may be the hypersecretions found in the mucous linings of the body; they may be said accumulations known as thenmatism; they may be boils, pimples, ec-zema, some and stubborn, indolent sores.

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Solven that have gotten the upper hand and it requires the flushing influence of 6. S. S. to drive them out. And out they ro when S. S. S. begins to circulate in the blood. It only requires five minutes to begin this, influence, for it is a fact the board of education to J. Forena, whose bid for the job was that in this limited time S. S. S. may be traced in the urine, in the perspiration, in the efforesence from the lungs to the five state of the same work were made by Robert Dalviel, whose bid was its pipe.

The contract of Kenton, sat at his ease and smoked his pipe.

When it went out a second time he described five the toard will react for the erection of the addition was not let. In three weeks the board will call for bids for the Fairmont school in the structive germs, it drives

WOMAN AND WATCH GONE. specter of destructive germs, it drives them all out, of whatsoever name they woman and of search of reveral days. Constable Davis had put his caps, and in which he carried a stubborn case, write to the Medical Adviser, care of The Swift Specific Co., 197
Swift Bidgs, Atlanta, Ga. He is a regular physician, proud of his name by virtue of aguest at the Gonzales home of three caps instead of four. When he emptied the ashes from his tealing a gold watch. Mrs. Koenen was pipe in search of the fourth cap, that a guest at the Gonzales home for three caps instead of four. When he emptied the ashes from his tealing a gold watch. Mrs. Koenen was pipe in search of the fourth cap, that fourth cap rattled out, hadly scorched. "It's a cood thing my pipe went out had told Mrs. Gonzales, the watch was missing. She had put his caps, and in which he caps instead of four. When he emptied the ashes from his tealing a gold watch. Mrs. Koenen was pipe in search of the fourth cap rattled out, hadly scorched. "It's a cood thing my pipe went out when it did," he says. "If that cap had when it did," he says. "If that cap had the watch was missing. She had told Mrs. Gonzales that she lived on Webster street, San Francisco. The one of the best stump-blowers in Kennumber she gave could not be found."



in Exotic Roles and Robes

BERKELEY, March 27. - Wending through a series of incidents and events which rival the mysteries of Arabian Nights and with the dramatic unities thrown to the winds, the English club of

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The nemination of officers will be made at this meeting, the election to follow at the May meeting. Delegates to the Corgress of Mothers, to meet in San Francisco the latter part of April, will also be elected and a number of new members will be enrolled.

MANY ACTIVITIES.

NATIVES PLAN EVENT.

RICHMOND. March 29.— A 30-piece band from Claremont parlor. N. S. G. W., will be one of the many features of a big class initiation and banquet to be held Wednesday evening by the Richmond branch of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Visitors from Brooklyn parlori Claremont parlor. Mt. Diable parlor, Athens parlor, Piedment parlor, Bay View parlor. Berkeley parlor and other branches of the organization will be present. Grand Trustee James Hoey will speak. A committee consisting of A. J. Summers, A. F. Rice and F. A. Middleton have charge.

PYTHIAN SISTERS ENTERTAINED.

RICHMOND. March 29.—Contra Costa
Temple. No. 112. Pythian Sisters, held a
whist party at Pythian Castle Saturday
night. Prizes were won by W. C. Ayres,
like F. W. Linser. Mrs. V. Charley, Mrs.
E. Garrison, Mrs. O. Camp and C. E.
Mulamax. A committee consisting of
Mrs. L. M. Tubbs, Mrs. F. W. Linser,
Mrs. A. T. Davis, Mrs. F. W. Linser,
Mrs. A. T. Davis, Mrs. T. J. Caron

IS GIVEN SUPPOSED.

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today for the P. P. L. E. grounds to assist in the celebration of Solano Day.

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College Women to Appear Fire in Women's Hall Caused by Cigarettes, Cook Says; Girls Gasp

BERKELEY, March 29.—Is it true? Can it be true? Is it pos-

sible?
So the campus is gasping to-day as a result of disclosures made by one Woo Fong to a reporter of the student daily. Woo is cook at the College Hall, a women students dormstory. There was a fire there. Journalistic romaneers connected it with a tong war, specially directed at Woo. But to the student reporter Woo makes this explanation:

tion:
"College misses too careless.
Throw matches on mattress. No spit on end."
By further questioning, the reporter got it out of the Celestial that the latter blamed the fire upon carelessly handled cigu-rettes. But still the campus ques-

"Can this be 50? Cigarettes in "Can this be so? Ligarettes in a girls' dormitory."

The girls residing at College Hall refuse with dignified scorn to answer, but it is said Woo Fong may shortly be cooking elsewhere.

BISHOP HUGHES TO BE

season.

The registration for the coming primary election in this city totals 7405 voters. The registration is the heaviest on record in this city.

Francis McDonald has been elected manager of the Vallejo High School track team. The team stands a good chance team. The team stands a good chance of winning the coming S. C. A. L. meet. The Vallejo City Easeball League games

CRATORIO CHIEF WOMEN IN CHURCH FEATURE OF WEEK BEGS FOR BUTTER

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VALLEJO, March 29.—The All Vallejo
Basketball Five was defeated by the Vacaville Federals last Saturday night by a score of 40 to 20. Bartlett, one of the Vallejo players, sprained his ankle and will not be able to play any more this season.

COUNCIL TO ABOLISH.

ALAMEDA. March 29.—The city council will tomorrow evering take up the question of renealing the license of dinance which applies to delivery wagons. This measure has been the cause of a long controversy, stretching over several years. It was attacked in the courte long controversy, stretching over several typears. It was attacked in the courts several times by the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland. Last year the council promised the Oakland merchants that the license on delivery wagons would be abolished. As the licenses must be paid April 1 the council will tomorrow night abolish the portion of the ordinance in relation to delivery vehicles.

He Delta Gamma sorority, the Prytine Provided Intervention of the Council will be council will be council will tomorrow night abolish the portion of the ordinance in relation to delivery vehicles.

HEALTH OFFICER ENDS COW-GRAZING IN LOTS

RICHMOND, March 29. — Health Com-missioner Charles R. Blake yesterday sent the following notice to Poundmaster Smith:
"In accordance with section two of

"In accordance with section two of ordinance No. 365 of the city of Richmond, you are hereby ordered to pick up all cows and horses that you my find in the city of Richmond running loose or picketed upon any lots without the consent of the owners of said lots. Same to take effect immediately."

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The pain stops—your soreness and stiffness leaves. You are able to walk upright and vigorously after a few soplica-

SLOAN'S NIMENI

Penetrates right to the sore place and gives instant relief. and gives instant rener.

James C. Lee, of Washington, D. C.,
writes: "I had a severe fall from a scaffold, and suffered with a severe pain in
the back for thirty years. I beard of
Stone's Liniment and started to use it,
and now am thankful to say that my
back is entirely well." At all dealers. Price 25c., Sic. & \$1.00

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TO TALENTED SCIENTIST

BERKELEY, March 29.— Funeral services were conducted this afternoon for Dr. Edith J. Claypole, research associate in the University of California, whose death from appendicitis occurred Saturday. Services took place at the home of her sister. Mrs. Agnes Claypole Moody of the Berkeley school board, and were conducted by Rev. R. S. Eastman, pastor of Knox Presbyterian church.

Dr. Claypole had achieved a wide recognition as a pathologist of ability. Her work in typhoid immunization and in the study of theoremical research and and in the study of the proposition and the study of the study of the proposition and the study of the study of the proposition and the study of the stud

of the popularity contest in connection with the Fruitvale Mosso Lodge street carnival which opens here April 5. The contest is open to young women from all over the county and it is expected that when the second count of votes is held this evening there will be many more fair popularity claimants in the running for the cycle car which will be awarded to the candidate with the largest numbers of the first following is the result of the first following the first first following the first following the first following the first following the first first following the first first first first following the first first

MEADVILLE, Pa., March 29.—Alielow was last night tendered a surprise
party by a number of friends at his home.

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home of Deliow's birthder. These presman, Mr. and Mrs. N. Leeman, Mr. and
Mrs. R. Jardine, Miss Hazel here during the week of June
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TO HAVE HOUSEWARMING

FRUITVALE, March 29.—A house-warming entertainment will be given by the Brookdale Citizens' Improvement Association in the Brookdale Hall, Mutual building, this evening. Friends of the members from all over Oakland will be present and will join in a whist tournament for which the entertainment committee will award gubstantial prizes. A gathering of nearly 200 people is expected. Whist will form the principal diversion of the evening.

HURT IN COLLISION.
HAYWARD, March 29.—Frank Williams, brother of Dr. Annie H. Williams of this city, is in the Billingsley hospital here suffering from a broken collar bone and cuts and bruises incurred in a colliand cuts and brusses incurred in a colle-sion between his bicycle and a motorwoole driven by W. McCord, a Hayward youth, here Saturday night.

The accident occurred on R street, be-tween Main and First streets. McCord

HIS WIFE ILL, HE ABLE MEN AID

Making Arrest.

BENEFIT WHIST PARTY

SAN LORENZO, March 29 .- The San

Dr. Claypole had achieved a wide recognition as a pathologist of ability. Her work in typhoid immunization and in the study of tuberculosis were considered of special value. She was the daughter of the late Professor Edward Claypole, an English geologist. Mrs. Moody was chard of an automobile driven by C. I. her twin sister. She was a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, the Prytanean soriety and Cornell chapter of the Sigma XI scientific homor society.

LEADS FRUITVALE MOOSE

POPULARITY CONTEST

FRUITVALE. March 29.—Miss Flossie Winston is in the lead in the first count of the popularity contest in connection with the Fruitvale Moose Lodge street.

Alameda Minister Scores Men Busy Program of Events Calen-Insistent Demand Brings the Notable Celebration of Sacred Who Claim Superior Men- dared at University of Police. Who Aid, Instead of Period Planned by the Newman Club.

ALAMEDA. March 29. — George Woulzen, six years of age, felt in an adventurous mood yesterday and explored some parts of Alameda unknown to him. With a small wagon trailing behind him, Georgie left 1016 Taylor avenue about 12 o'clock and was next seen at 6 o'clock when Policeman Hague of the local police department took him home.

He was found at 2135 San Antonic avenue where he was sitting on the front steps to rest. front steps to rest.

GOOD FRIDAY CLOSING MOVEMENT URGED

ALAMEDA, March 29.—The Young Men's Institute and the Knights of Col-umbus of this city have appointed com-mittees to forward 2 movement for the milities to forward a movement for the better observance of Good Friday. This movement had its inception in 1910 and each year the number of those observing the day has grown. The committees are preparing cards which will be sent to the merchants of this city, asking that they close their stores between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock part Friday. 2 and 3 c'clock next Friday.

BOY INJURED.

ALAMEDA. March 29.—While playing in Washington Park late yesterday afternoon, Manuel Souza. 14 years of age, was struck by a rock which was accidentally thrown by a playmate. The lad, who resides at 7672 Taylor avenue, sustained a scalp wound. He was taken to the emergency hospital.

How Mrs. Herrod Got Rid of Her Stomach Trouble.

"I suffered with stomach trouble for rears and tried everything I heard of, but the only relief I got was temporary until last spring I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and procured a bottle



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If you have eczema, rash, pimples, or other distressing, unsightly skin eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, and see how quickly the trouble disappears, even in severe and stubborn cases. They stop itching and burning instantly.

Physicians have prescribed Resided for 20 years. for skin troubles, pimples, dandraff, scree, closes, burns, wounds, and piles. Every druggist sells Rostrol Ointment, and Resincl Scap, but for free samples write to Dept. 4-S. Resinci. Ealtimore, Mc

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AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

WILLIARD-JOHNSON LARGEST WHO EVER FOUGHT FOR TITLE

If Willard Should Win It Will Revive Interest in Heavyweights.

NEW YORK March 29 - The listory of the price moders to parallel of the feather for its world's heavy-adject champiocoling in which Jack Johnson and Joes Willard and engage heat it world's at Ha ana. Cutta. Big men have fruight if the specimer rathe of feathers have the early if a so it the children have two fighters of the early the inthe local less of champiocol from James is at 10 June 19st of champiocol from James is at 10 June 19st of champiocol from James is at 10 June 19st of champiocol from James is at 10 June 19st of champiocol from James is at 10 Julies in a forther and Julies and passed the all foothers, leftines and Julies in a passed the all foothers, leftines and Julies in a passed the all foothers, refer to the left of the champion of the track while Julies in the ring on haster M many. Willard will tower six feet all inches in the ring with the fighters are also far above the ring affects of the heavy wither below him. In weight these fighters are also far above the ring affects of the heavy withe class Willard will we should end to 20 Juness, which will give him an advantage of rhoat twenty rounds over Johnson in the clinching and towelling which will doubtless play an important part in the lattle.

Next to Jim Jeffres, Gollath of modern ring times, Johnson is the blarest man who ever held the title. Jeffres we shed 200 pounds and ever latt from the heart and was six feet one-half best tall rounds and the heart and was six feet one-half best tall for condition the first man who ever held the title. Jeffres we shed 200 pounds and combined from the heart and fought the form in high shorter and fought the feet rea and combined inches and fought at 30 pounds. Sullivan stood five feet ten and one-half linese and fought at 105 pounds. Tom Sharker was five feet mine inches and fought has best owns a five feet mine inches and fought and ten years difference in ane, he outweight and ten years difference in ane, he outweight and those against the nears's 76 feches, will also prove of exceptional value if

and chest erpansion varying from two to four inches.

To offest these physical assets, Johnson has the benefit of ring wisdom and craft cuttivated during his long career as championship contender and holder. Just as Willard surjuses Johnson in every wollt of pay-leat makers, the flatreston publish: excels the Kansas lover in all departments of the science of giving and evading glow publishment. With youth and power ranged against experience and skill, the battle is likely to develop into a contest in which ring strategy will equalize brute strength and courage.

Johnson's ring assets are well known, but uncertainty clouds Willard's prospects. In his short period of active glore battling he has never faced an opposent of the power, skill and experience of Johnson. The negro is no physical weather even at the age of 38 years, and while Willard must be accorded the advances here, it is likely that the champion's offensive and defensive skill in both boxing and clinching will multiff this to a considerable ectont. In the closing rounds of the battle it is probable that endurance and courage will

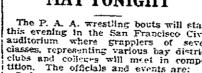
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ARE TENDERSON AND STEINE GOLD TWO CLEYER VOLNGETERS. IN The species could not be severed the process of the best of the species o world's champlorship at the Marianao race-trach next Monday.

In the meantime Willard had broken up his trelains cam; and started for Los Angeles. Cal., but was induced to return to Texas. He got to El Paso on March 11 and, accompanied

Wheelmen Club Entrants





DAY'S FEATURE Claremont Crack Put Out of the

(By BILLY PITAL)

ELL, the overture has started, and the curtain will be ascending before we have hardly time to get settled in our setts. Indica-tions are that, despite the unsettled weather of the list few days.

Arthur Vincent's defeat of Jack Neville was the feature of Singay's play in the Northern California golf champonship new in progress at Charemoni. Vincent's stockes was rather a singine, even to his cleve opponent. The San Francisco in less than the appropriate brilliant game. His total of fourteen incles of the sixteen played was six uniter the average of looks. In the normal, Vincent's but no one figured that he could bear the final practice on the grounds are practicing at the Valencia-street grounds in San Francisco, the Sods having given them the privilege of using the park before the usual San Francisco practice hours.

Eain tecessitated the cancellation of the gimes scheduled for vesterday between the Oakland, San Francisco and Waite Sox clubs. Manager Rowland and twent the oakland, San Francisco and the gimes scheduled for vesterday between the Oakland, San Francisco and the gimes scheduled for vesterday between the Oakland, San Francisco and the gimes scheduled for vesterday between the Oakland, San Francisco and the gimes scheduled for vesterday between the Oakland, San Francisco and the gimes scheduled for vesterday between the Oakland, San Francisco and the gimes scheduled for vesterday between the Oakland, San Francisco and the gimes scheduled for vesterday between the Oakland, San Francisco and the gimes scheduled for vesterday between the Oakland, San Francisco and the gimes scheduled for vesterday between the Oakland, San Francisco and the gimes scheduled for vesterday between the Oakland, San Francisco and the gimes scheduled for vesterday between the Oakland, San Francisco and the gimes scheduled for vesterday between the Oakland, San Francisco and the gimes scheduled for vesterday between the Oakland, San Francisco and the gimes scheduled for vesterday between the Oakland, San Francisco and the gimes scheduled for vesterday between the Oakland, San Francisco and the gimes scheduled for vesterday between the Oakland, San Francisco and the gimes scheduled for vesterday between the Oakland and t

Johnson defeated La Montagne on the 19th hole.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Hardy defeated Lawrence, 1 up; Rix defeated Wood, 4 and 2; McDonald defeated The Start from the hotel for the bail grounds immediately after the luncheon.

President Baum has ordered the umpires to report as follows:

At San Francisco—Red Held and Bill Guthric.

At Sait Lake City—Ed Finney and Nick Williams.

At Los Angeles—Billy Phyle and 2 man yet to be named.

	arriving in China March 16.	time. Conde is an old stand-by of the	athletic ranks of Great Britain and the	220m Orcen ty detaint		
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	September 7, 1802-At New Orleans, IA., Jim	while Brown recently distinguished him-	Davis of Cambridge university ugite	P. A. A. WRESTLERS ON	home runs and a triple, and Barbour hit	
	Corbett knocked out John L. Salilyan, 21 rounds.	self by taming Kid Petaluma. Brown is	weight intervarsity champion of 1914 was			
	Jachary Ma. 189 -At Jacksontille, Fig., Jim	but a marrage but has a cood nunch	killed recently and his opponent in the	MAT TONIGHT	a homer. If the air is as light as all	
	Corbett knocked out Charley Mitchell, cham-	and his long arms give him a degided ad-	finals, H. V. Harmsworth, was danger-	TIAL LUNIGHT	that, wonder what Ping Bedie will hit?	
	pion of England, 3 rounds.	wasters in the featherweight division	lously wounded about the same time.	[
	March 17, 1897-At Carson City, Nav., Bob	Marian Too Divors we Frank Danne	Kenneth Powell, Cambridge high hurdle		In a game at Fresno resterday be-	
	rittsimmons knocked out J. J. Corbett, 15		champion of a few years ago is also		two the Bearings and the Colemed	
	rounds.	a return matcht Ave Henderson vs. Rudy	comment the list of hilled Comment Exemple			
	June 9. 1899-At Copey Island, N. Y., James	Nelson, and six other bouts completes	among the hards been been referred	auditorium where grapplers of seven	tonical or offerential college planting	
	J. Jeffries knocked out Hob Fitzslungors, 11	the program.	Sud this policy mile occur scribing	classes, representing various bay district	converted an accompled squeeze play into	
	Portmi		wounded during the past few weeks.	clubs and colleges will meet in	an unassisted double play at third pase	
	November 3, 1999-At Coper Island, N. Y.,		From Germany comes word that 32 of	tition. The officials and events are:	by smethering a foul pcp along the third	
	J. J. Jeffries wer from Thomas J. Sharker.	TO A DED A DE A TERME A TO A T	the 300 volunteers from the Berimer	Defends and events are:	base line and continuing on a dead run	
	challenger, 25 remnds.	BARBARIANS DEFEAT	Sports club have been killed and 50-odd	Referees-F. C. Van Court and C. T.	to third base. The Beavers won in 12	
	July 25, 1992-At San Francisco, Cal., J. J.	i ·	wounded.	(Althus: Uners-Charles Minto and	innings I to B. Time Loopard pitching I	
	deffetes knowled out Bob Fitzsimmons, challen-	SOCCER RED WINGS		i Gregies delli's: Weighers—William Diamaid	o creat come.	
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	August 14, Mel At San Francisco, Cal. J. J.			and William Erandt, announcer, Georgo	Jimmy Johnston may not arrive until	
	Jeffrice knocked out Jack Munroe, challenger.	Playing erratic soccer, and missing	place of coxswain in the Syracuse var-		tomorrow morning, in which case it is	
	I regads.	l many apparentiation to come the Olympia	suv eight-oated shell this shing is Harry	Dixon, paysician, Dr. C. R. Hubbell.	doubtful whether he will displace Rube	
	July 3, 1905-J. J. Jeffries, having previously	alub taken fort to the Perbariage Yes-	'M. Au. a. Chinese undergraquate who	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i		
	suretured his retirement, officiated es referes				Gardner in leftfield for Oakland. Here	
	at Renc. Nov., and declared Marvin Hart cham-	terday. 5 to 1, at Awing Ment. The	of China to try for a place upon a Syra-	fornia; Howard Browne, University of	are the averages of the rival lineups:	
	rion when the latter knocked out Jack Root, 12	goals were made by Duncan, A. Hudson and Finlarson. The lineups:	cuse varsity team although a number of	Nevada: A. O'Connor, Olympic Club;	OAKLAND	
		and Finlayson. The lineups:	the competition have from time to time	Theodore Gerrebuck, unattached.	Player: Batting, Fielding,	
	February 23, 1998—At Inc Augeles, Cal.,	Olympics — Singer, goal: Alideleton,	his countrymen have from time to time		Mun lorff, rf	
	Tomog Burns won from Marvin Hart, 20 reunds.	right back: Swain, left back: Jackson,	attended the university. It Au makes the	Total Sound Charles.	Manda, 25	_
	May 7, 107-At Los Angeles, Cal., Tommy	right half: Ayres, center half; Lees, left	position of coxswain no will be seen in	I remit of California, Gringer S. 181. (Bit.	Jehrston, M 227 (9.9)	
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	July 4, 1967-At Colma, Cal., Tommy Burns	ter: Lee, outside left: Shepherd, inside	sie on June 18.	, ,	Ness, 15	
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	Becember 26, 1966At Scoper, Australia.	Barbarians-Otto, goal: Hunter, right	The European war has created havoc	E. Heine, V. Peiaroque, F. B. Zanazzi, Olympic Club: John Maurus, George R	Tandsay, 6b	5
	Jack Interior trainerds was from Tommy Reens.	To Tee Stilles lede bandle Manhauer might	math the continuental chase plants and	Olympic Club; John Maurus, George B.	Langsay, and acceptance of the	
~	15 mm/ds		their schedules. Five hundred and slehten	Nees, San Francisco Y. M. C. A.: Peter	County 44	1-00764
•	One, 16, 1969-At Colma, Cal., Jack Johnson	half: 1 Hudeon outside signt: 1demeen	four players, members of the German	F. Merrison, unattached, Charles F. Keith, University of Cabifornia	Eliott, /	8.3
	k whote out Stanler Ketchell, 12 rounds			Keith, University of California	Khantler, p	143
	Jose 4 1910- M. Bene, Nev., Jack Johnson,	center: Finlayson, inside right; Duncan,	Chess association have been called to		SAN FRANCISCO,	1793
	kowked cut J. J. Jeffries, 15 rounds.	outside left: Scott, inside left.	arms, according to the latest reports.	T SOUND CLASS.	Player Batting, Folding	₽.
	July 4 1912-At Las Voges, N. M., Jack		Fifty-nine of these have been decorated	J. Scibert, H. F. Kolb, E. Sewall,		
	Johnson was from Jim Firan, 9 rounds.	**************************************	with the iron cross, 32 killed and 55		Jones, 25	
	June 27, 1914-At Paris, Prance, Jack John-	BILLIARD NOTES	wounded. The German master, Spiel-	Berkeley T M. C. A.	Bedie, cf	
	er was from Frank Water 26 searche.		mann, was among those called to arms,	158-POUND CLASS.	$C_{-} = V_{-} = 16$ 0.75 6.75	
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•	6 ft. 1/2 in	Moore, Both are from New York.		C. E. Allen Jr., F. L. Petersen, J. A.	ENTRIES FOR BOXING.	-
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	16 Microsoft Mark Constant In	in the tournament which ended last week	forice of professional man. Give us a call when convenient	can style, rules of the Amateur Athletic	man in their exert. There will be con-	
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	* **	and to be desired today.	Amer Washington, Onkland, Cal.	to the second best man in each class.	heavyweight	
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TRACK STARS ARE **CROWDING CAMPUS** AT CALIFORNIA

WEER'S UNIVERSITY SPORT PROGRAM

Today—Track meet, U. C. vs. Pomona and Occidental, at U. C. U. C.
Tuesday—Tennis, U. C. vs. U.S. C.,
at U. C.
Wedne-day—Track meet, U. C. vs.
U. S. C., at U. C.
Friday—Baseball, Stanford vs.
California, at Stanford,
Saturday—Track meet, U. C. vs.
University of Illinois University of Illinois.

Also. Townsend is a lad who slams the ball hard and looks to bat well over the .200 mark this year, while Epinger, the new third sacker, is a line ball player



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TER in EVERY WAY than many cigarettes you pay 25 cents for.

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Richer in satisfaction and in class. With more "life", more sparkle, more substance.

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PIFTEEN CENTS

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

TO HAVE CONTEST TRAFFIC EXPERT

for Prizes in Annual Auditorium Event.

CAUTA CLARA, March 29. - The an-

orchestra.
For the Owl prize—"The Tramp's Story" (Richmond). J. C. Murphy, '18; "His First Plea" (McCutcheon). Edwin R. Harter, '18; "The Miser" (Osborne). Joseph R. Aurrecoechea, '17; "The Cher D. Jensen, '17; "The Leper" (Willia), Edward B. Ford, '15; "The Corsican" (Wilford). Percy O'Connor, '14; finale, "Lights Out" (E. McCoy), university orchestra.

SEEK GUARDIAN TOR By Associated Press. AMIENS, France, March 29.—Monsignor Jean-Marie-Leon Dizien, bishop of Amiens, died here yesterday. At the time of the separation of the sund state in France, Bishop of Amiens, died here yesterday.

Scions of Serbian Nobility Quarre! in Court for the Custody of Two.

SAN FRANCISCO, March '29,-The question as to who shall be the guardian of the two minor children of the late Petar Goncevic, scion of the former royal house of Serbia, now rests in the hands of Superior Judge Daniel C. Deasy.

After an hour and a half of argument this morning the contestants submitted their case and the court took the matter under advisement. The contestants are the mother, Mrs. Lucy Gopcevic, and their uncle. Miles M. Gopcevic, onetime motorman, who married Miss Harry Floyd, and inherited her \$500,000 estate. after her death which soon followed the wedding. Milos Gopevic suggested today through his counsel, that Judge Deasy

dren. Volislov P. Gopcevic and Radoslav

in-law managed this property. Bozo uext few days are as follows: lopcevic, the elder brother, sides with

BUDAPEST FOOD STORES LIMITED, MEAT SCARCE

By Associated Press, VIENNA, March 29, via London,-Authorities at Budapest are greatly concerned over the provisioning of the city. The municipal finance committee's report says that grain is obtainable only with the greatest of difficulty. It complains that the public s'ill refuses to be satisfied with war bread. The report says the committee sees no

prospect for an improvement in the meat supply, as, although the number of cattle available is larger than usual, it is ut-terly inadequate to meet the enormously increased demands for the troops. The country's stock of cattle, it is added, has grown so low that it will be many years before normal conditions are restored and that consequently meat will continue to be dear for years after the war

The Budapest police have forbidden a conference of the Social Democratic party in Hungary, which was summoned to discuss the social and political demands of labor in the war.

MAN SHOT IN BIOT ON CHICAGO STREETS

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 29.—One youth was shot by a policeman and five other persons, including a woman, were trampled in a riot on the West Side yesterday.

Alfred Heilig, said to have been one of the rioters, was shot while running from a policeman. He was taken to a hospital The riot started when a crowd

of roughs overtuned a furniture wagon driven by Bores Melowsky. Melowsky's Shap Menoysky. April daughter and son were walking beside Harrard-Loc Angeles, San Diego ... April the wagon carrying pictures for which P. A. Kilburn-Bureka ... April Menoysky. F. A. Kliburn—Eureka April Arctic—Fort Bragg April there had been no room on the vehicle. After overturning the wagon, several youths seized the pictures and smashed them over the driver's head.

Jewish residents went to the help of Nelowsky and the fighting became general. The roughs fled when a patrol day full, warmer; light west wind.

The police said many of them were arm—

Oakland and relently, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Josephin reliefs west wind. Several were arrested.

ON DER GOLTZ, ON WAY TO BERLIN, GIVES VIEWS NEW YORK, March 29.—Raw sugar steady— centrifical, 450c; molasses sugar, 412c. Recentrifical, 450c; molasses sugar steady— monid A. 535c; mbss. 615c; XXX powdered. 60c; noveleted. 619c; fine granulated, 529c; confectioners A. 530c; confectioners A. 530c; No. 1 5.652. **VON DER GOLTZ, ON WAY**

the Exchange Telegraph Company from Bucharest, Rumania, says:

Tield Marshal von der Goltz of the German army arrived here this afternoon on his way to Berlin. He informed the Bucharest representative of the Berliner Tageblat that he would return to Constantinople shortly.

The Turkish army, von der Goltz benefit and and plenty of ammunition. The Turks, he light and and were confident of success.

NOTED ATTORNEX DEAD.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., March 29—Colonel William Jay, aged 74, vice-president of the New York Narch 29—Hops, in London for the Trinity Corporation, was found dead in bed here yesterday by Mrs.

Jay. Death was due to heart failure.

Tield Marshal Company and attorney from the Turks, he in the properties of the Exchange of the Exchange of the Trinity Corporation, was found dead in bed here yesterday by Mrs.

Jay. Death was due to heart failure.

SEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW York Miss Meth LONDON, March 29.—A dispatch to 1, 5.652

The Exchange Telegraph Company from Bucharest, Rumania, says:

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SANTA CLARA U. SAN JOSE TO HEAR

Elocution Competitors to Strive Walter H. Lipe. Millionaire Manufacturer, to Address Chamber of Commerce.

SAN JOSE, March 23 -Walter H. Lipe. busi elecution contest at the university millionaire manufacturer of New York. of Santa Clara will be held tonorrow who is at the Vendome Hotel, will address with the auditorium of the university, the local chamber of commerce at a Adolph Canelo, '15, will give the Intra-luncheon tomorrow on traffic problems 35132 distort ramarks and the Maria Conference of New York.

university orchestra; "Bernardo del Carpio" (Hemens). Frank M. Conneally, third high.

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church and state in France, Bishop Dizien was active in the efforts to avoid a conflict and went to Rome to plead the cause of peace.

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES. United States Coast and Geodetic Surrey. Table shows times and heights of high and low water in the Oakland estnary—Standard time. March 28 to April 4.

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nn rose S:59|Sun eets 6:31 NOTE—in the above tabulation or the tides the daily tides are given to the order of their eccurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as the occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth securing the foithrough his counsel, that Judge Deasy select a trust company as guardian of the children.

Petar Gopevic died in August, 1913.

Prior to that time Millos had deeded a house and lot to his brother's two children.

The column of helptin gives the elevation of each tide above of helptin suless presented and lot to his brother's two children.

Ways additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths gives on the chart.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

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	Yale-San Diego. Los AngelesMi	rcp
	Withelmina Honolulu	ricp
	Rose City-Portland, Astoria	rch
	Great Northern-Flavel	reb
	F. A. Kilburn-EurekaMr	rtcp
	Resyer-Los Angeles	rcn
	Oneen-San Diego, Los Angeles Mr	rrep
	Sonome—Sydney	rcp
	Oregonian-New Tork	rcp
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Harvard-Los Angeles, San Diego	March
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WEATHER FORECAST

SUGAR MARKET

OAKLAND MARKET ANOTHER RISE IN 'JUMBO EX.' GOES GRAIN OFFICIAL RECORDS 28113-B. S. Hew'tt, N. M. Gruscer, \$5000. 28125-E. S. Hew'tt, N. M. Gruscer, \$5000. 28125-Mail Sorg F. T. Kennedt, \$50. 28125-Mail Sorg F. T. Kennedt, \$50. 28125-Mail Sorg C. A. Best, \$10. 28125-M. G. I. Pebr, C. A. Best, \$10. 28125-M. G. I. Pebr, C. A. Best, \$10. 28125-M. Errockell, S. J. Davins, \$20. 28125-M. Brotheron, self, \$20. 28125-M. Brotheron, self, \$20. 28125-M. Herrockell, S. Hewitt, Brotheron, \$10. 28125-M. Mail N. Stan, \$20. 28125-M. Mail N. M. Gruschore, \$20. 28125-M. Mail N. M. Gruschore, \$20. 28125-M. Mail N. M. Gruschore, \$20. 28125-M. M. Gruschell, E. S. Hewitt, Brother, M. M. Gruschore, \$20. 28125-M. M. Gruschell, E. S. Hewitt, Brother, M. M. Gruschore, \$20. 28125-M. M. Gruschell, E. S. Hewitt, Brother, M. M. Gruschore, \$20. 28125-M. M. Gruschell, B. S. Hewitt, Brother, M. M. Gruschore, \$20. 28125-M. M. Gruschell, B. S. Hewitt, Brother, M. M. Gruschore, \$20. 28125-M. M. Gruschell, B. S. Hewitt, Brother, M. M. Gruschore, \$20. 28125-M. M. Gruschell, B. S. Hewitt, Brother, M. M. Gruschell, B. S. Hewitt, Brother, B. S. Hewitt, B. M. M. Gruschell, B. S. Hewitt, B. M. M. Gruschell, B. M. M. M. Gruschell, B. M. M. Gruschell, B. M. M. M. Gruschell, B. M. M. M. Gruschell, B. M. M

Arrivals of Interest Are Recorded.

Francisco, N. M. Greener. Estimated Cost. 25, 25401.

105-771 North afreet, alterations, Owner, Man Stor, NT North afreet. Edition, F. T. Ketterselt. Estimated cost. 246

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107-011 Jean attent, alteration. Owner W. 31

108 G. L. Behr promises. Edition, C. A. Dess. Letterselt. 2502 East. 15th street. Estimated cost. 150

210-21 Park Stell. 2007. Estimated cost. 150

210-21 Park Stell. 2007. Stell. Adoph Canelo, '15, will give the introductory remarks, and the Rev. Thomas J.
O'Connell, Judge P. F. Gosbey and Judge
William A. Beasily have consented to act
as judges. Their decision will be announced at the commencement exercises
in June.
The following will be the program:
Junior elecution prize, high school,
O'corrure, "Rhinefels," (R. Gruenwald),
university orchestra; "Tasca" (Anon),
Hugh P. Cunningham, fourth high; "Litthe Joe" (Arwright), Edwin J. Mc.
(Browning), Horace B. Wilson, fourth
high: "The Stationmaster's Stort"
(Stationd), Thomas J. Ford, third high;
"Love Land Waltres" (A. Holtzman)
"Love Land Waltres" (A. Connesite the merchants of this city of the reasonableness of the theory that
form Atlantic terminals to Pacific terminals.

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Betrinsted cost, \$1500,

John Shuilder, D. Chiemros, 1978, sell.

John and Tille E Bens (wife) to Jane P.

Slack (widow)—March 25, 1915; Lot 65, map of Person and Shuilder, Sh

	Nancy Cassara (wife) to Rachael Lamana— March 24, 1915; Lot 19, block 459, map Ade- line and Market Street Homestead, Onkland;	BUTTER AND EGGS.
•.	line and Market Street Homestead, Oakland:	Eggs advanced this morning to the extent of
-	\$10.	I cent on fancies and u, cent on pulicts, mak- ing the former 22 cents per dozen. The latter
	Marshall E. Hopper (single) to Alfred J. Hop-	sold at 184c.
Pt.	per-March 27, 1915; Commencing at most W corner of log 102 on south line of Pleasant Val-) The following are the anatations established:
77	ley avenue, thence east on are of circle 189 feet	this morning on the floor of the San Francisco
5.4	radius 50.14 feet, thence east on arc of circle	this morning on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 3c per in on each aguare of butter, and 2c per dozen on eggs over these patters:
3.0	radius 50.14 feet, thence east on arc of circle of 515 foot radius, 179.25 feet, thence S 27 decrees, 52 minutes, west 61.56 to south line of	and 2c per dozen on eggs over these parces:
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W	for radius 105 12 feet fange N 27 decrees	pullet eggs. ISWc per dozen: California checse.
2.5	foot radius 105.12 feet, thence N 37 degrees, 26 minutes, west EDS,28 feet to commencement, being nortion of lot '02, map of Pleasant Val-	11c per lb; Young America cheese, 1214c per lb.
	being portion of lot "of, map of Pleasant Val-	POULTRY AND GAME.
	ley Court. Oakland: 510.	Arrivals were very light and no changes took
1	Wilson S. Gonid. sur. truster. G. H. and Viola Borkin (wife) to Cos Mutual Building and Loan	place in poultry quotations. Poultry, per th—Small frees, 246225c; large
31	Association corporation)—March 26, 1915: Trust	fryers, 23@25c; small brollers, 25@30c; eastern
-	deed under dee of trust made by G. H. Borkin	Povitry, per th—Small fryers, 24@25c; large fryers, 25@25c; small brollers, 25@35c; eastern roung roosters, 18@20c; eastern hens, 17@18c.
i	and wife Angust 17, 1910, 1813D1: 8 37-6 feet	dressed forkery. —.
D.T	of lot St. block S. map of lands of Rezent Street	California hers—17@15c; old receters, 12@
d-	Homestead Association, Betkeley: \$2850.	Der dozen: Old ducks, \$400; vour Seeks
oi.	Thousand Caks (cornoration) to P. O. & F. P. Baldwin (wife) — March 25, 1915; Lot 22, block 4, map of amended map of Thousand Oaks.	\$5@5; young Pekin ducks, \$7@5; aid pigeows, \$1.25@1.50; squabs, \$2@3; geese, \$2.50@3 per
	block 4. man of amended map of Thousand Oaks.	\$1,25@1.50; squabs, \$2@3; geese, \$2.50@3 per
o!	Alameda county: D & Agt: \$10.	Rebbits Per normi: Relgian bare, #@iffe.
*1	Amy Graves (single) to Marion R. Ober- March 22, 1915; Lots 8 and 7, block 2, map of	Game-Per dozen: Hare, 2202.50; cottoutall,
	Northbaul's Tract No. 1. Berkeley, \$10.	Rabbits—Per pound: Belgian hare, 5@10c. Game—Per dozen: Hare, \$2@2.50; cortoutall, \$2.50@3; gray geese, \$4@5; brant, \$2.50@2.5c.
D+	I John A. Whitten to Untherine 31. Whitten-	·
**	April 20, 1910; Lots 19, 20, 165 and 196 in lot C of subdivision of lot 2 of Domingo Peralta	
- 1	U or subdivision of lot 2 of Domingo Peralta	BOSTON SPOCK EXCHANGE
	Homestead as shown on man of North Terrace Land Company, Berkeley; \$10.	LOUIDA GACOA MICHANGE
he i	Helen S. Webb (widow) to Exall H. Webb-	
	March 4, 1915; B 40 feet of lot 12, block 14, man of Daley's Scenic Park, Berkeley; \$10. George R, and Enla M. Wanner (wife) to Mar-	(Copy Furnished by L. F. Hutton & Co.) (Copy Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)
ļ	men of Daley's Scenic Park, Retkeley: \$10.	(Copy Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.) Rid. Ask.
29	caret A. Prewer (willow)-March 15, 1915: S	
20	Borby street 302 feet west Fulton street, W 33	Allower 45% 45%
20	vS 134-6, being portion of lots 10 and 11 in block A. man of southern portion of Blake es-	Arcd/190
30	block A man of southern portion of Blake eq-	Arizona Commercial
30 30	tate, being also east 20 feet of lot 11 and west 13 feet of lot 12, map of Walker & Bradboff's	
30	resphilivision of portion of Blake Tract, southern	† Do of t
30	coeffon of Berkeley, subject to mortgage \$2000;	
30	\$1082.	California & Arizoga
31	II. J. and Mabel N. Stable (wife) to Vincent	California & Hecla
31	Arres Warch 26, 1815; Lot 21, block 3, map of Craxmont Perkeler; \$10.	Copper Range
81	Vincent Avres (single) to Mobel N. Stable-	Balv West 219
31	Vincent Arres (single) to Mobel N. Stable- March 26, 1915; W. Peralia sugare at Intersec- tion with line dividing lots 6 and 7, black 24.	First Butte
31 37	thenre W 11552 40, below let T. block 24, map	Franklin 73, 8 Granby 752, 752,
1	of amended man of Fairmont Park, Berkeley,	Hancock 131, 14
1	\$i^.	Helretia
I	Continental Building and Loan Association foreignation to Germade V. Thomas-March 18.	Helretia
2	1915: Lot 286, man of Potter Tract, Berkeley:	Todiana 67 676 Kerr Lake 411-16 474
2	SID.	Keweenaw 25
2	Lorise P. Innewerthy (widow) to Walter E.	Lake Conter 12 12
3	and Martha E Pratt (wife)-March 3, 1915;	La Salie 5 5%
3	Int 11, block 19, map of Potter Tract, Berkeley: \$10,	Massachusetts Consolidated SW 9
		194 C
3	Harward [nrestment Compant (corporation) to	Mexico Consolidated
3	Harward Investment Company (corporation) to John A. Park February 17, 1945; Let 14, block	Michigan Mining
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HOTEL ARRIVALS

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, March 29 -Mercantile paper, the per cent; sterling exchange steady-slaving bills, \$4.77; for rables, \$4.80; for demand. S. Willer, Scottler S. F. Brown and wife, Sac. 24.70, connected Miss Isom. Portland: J. W. Hawkins, wife and Gauchier. Modestor F. H. Chiler. San Francisco: Leon Lauer. Baltimere: Charies A. Strong. Weaver, New York: Br W. Hepworth, Canada; Time loans firmer—60 days, 24.62%; 20 days. Charies E. Sion. San Francisco.

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COTTON MARKET

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, March 29.—Hors—Receipts, 20,000; strong, Sc shore Saturday's average; bolk, \$6.75 @6.55; light, \$6.70@6.90; mixed, \$6.65@6.90;

heavy, 26 45 Q6 513; rough, 56,40 Q6 69; plgs, 55,70 Q6,50.
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SAN PRANCISCO. March 29—With Wheat—May \$1,19%; July, Slave from activate of interest put in an appearance and sales sational advance in Rethiehem Sivel, market in Newada mining stocks was were slow Good oranges are somewhat scarre, which rose over 14 points to 89 with wide slightly improved today. There was little by in 15 in 1 NEW YORK, March 29,-Members of the

Stock Exchange decided by vive voce voce today not to close the exchange on Gold Friday.

| Wall Street Stocks Close 1 The following quotations of prices of stocks and bends on the New York Stock Eschange are from E. F. Hutton & Ch.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange with affices at 250 California street and 35 Francis hutti.

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> curities remained dormant. April is expected to prove a sharp contrast.

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By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Marca 29 - Wheat make a substantial advance today, larger as a result of stantial advance today, larger as a result of the sourcity of offerture. The opening, which varied from he off to be up, was followed by a rise all around.
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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

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SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LBS. May 10.03 10.05 10.024 July 10.324 10.324 10.20

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:
CAMPINI-BRANDON—Charles Campini, 32, of
Oakland, and Mabel Clara Brandon, 27, of
Placerville.
MURBAY-TIERNEY—Frank Murray, 25, and
The Company of the part of Airs. Ton M. Tierner, 22, both of Alta.

MARTIN-SHIVA—Louis Martin, 22, and Philamina Silva, 22, both of Oakland.

UDELL-HATTON—Samuel Udell, 22, and Alta
Lewina Hatton, 22, both of Fresho. BIRTHS.

HIGHET In this city, Merch 21, 1915, to the wife of E. A. Higher, a daughter. DEATHS.

AMBROSE—In this city, March 28, 1915, Thomas Ambrose, a native of Nova Scotia. 2ced 25 years and 11 months. A member of Division 283, R. of L. E.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Threaday, March 20th, at 10 a. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox. Eighth and Brush streets. Cremation, Oakland Crematory.

BUHMAN—in Alameda, March 27, 1915, Henry J. Buhman, beloved son of Peter J. and Mary E. Ruhman, and loving brother of Andrew P., Peter H., Kate. Neille, Annie, Otto and Fred Buhman and Mrs. Maye Childs. A member of Orion Lodge No. 139, I. O. O. F., a native of Michigan, aged 31 years, 1 month and 23 days. days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend Friends are respectfully furthed to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 39, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2572 East Fourtheath street, near Twenty-fourth arenue East Oakland, Services under the auspices of Orlon Lodge No. 189, I. O. G. F. Interment, Mountain View Cem-

I. O. G. F. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery

BREEN—In this city. March 27, 1915, John. Beloved husband of Josephine Breen and father of Mrs. Lida Kelicher and William, James and John Breen Jr., a native of England, aged 73 years, 19 months and 4 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Trusday, March 20th. at 11 oclock a. m., at the parlors of Albert Brown Company. No. 584 Intrement street, Oskinad. Interment, private. GRUENING—In this city. March 28, 1915, Pauline Gruening, dearly—beloved wife of Fred E. Gruening, loving mother of Fred. J. B. Joseph Jr., a native of Germany, aged 35 years, 11 months and 18 days.

MORFOED—In Martinez. March 27, 1915. Myra S. Morford, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morford and sister of Mrs. G. Sweetser and Mrs. M. H. Burley of Martinez. Mrs. Edward Vill- of Sau Francisco. Mrs. Coarles J. Mercer of Sentile, Arthur Morford of Sac ramento. Lester G. of Richmond, Lois R. and Mitton Morford of Martinez, a native of California.

The funeral will take place Tuerday, March 26th, leaving Martinez on the 11 s. m. train for Silveenth street. Oskind.

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The funeral will take place Tuerday, March 50th, leaving Martinez on the 11 s. m. Italia for Sixteenth street, Oakland, thence to California Electric Crematory, 4499 Piedmont avenue, Oakland, where services will be held. HAYES—In this city, March 22, 1915, Martin August Mayes, dearly belored husband of Marcaret Mayes, a native of Kentucky, aged 56 years and 23 days.

SMITH—In this city, March 23, 1915, at 3422 Andover street, Mrs. Perclifa Smith, a native of Indians, aged 65 years, 1 month and 6 days. The following daughters and son mourn her loss; Mrs. A. B. Hopkins of Fresno, Mrs. Alma Keller of Oakland, Mrs. William Burgun of Alturas Cal., Mrs. Utta McCabe and Mrs. Lou Wallace of Oakland, William A. Smith of Likely, Cal., and Mrs. Della Higgins of Oakland.

Funeral will be held from her late residence at 3422 Andover street, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock under the auplies of the Leou Reite? Corps. Interment, Mountain View Corpeiers. Cornetery, STOUT-In this city, March 28, 1915, Carrie STOUT.—In this city, March 23, 1915, Carrie E. Stout, dearly believed wife of I. L. Stout, loving mother of Violet Stout, sixter of Mrs. Josie Stuart, Mrs. Theress Foster and Mrs. Arna Woodard, a native of Cleveland, Obio, aged 54 years, 5 months and 9 days, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully inviced to attend the funeral services Thereday, March 29, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 1708 Telegraph avenue.

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Funeral services at the chapel of Oakland Crematorium, Mather & Howe streats, at 3 o'clock p. ml. under the suspices of Cherokee Courcil, No. 127. Detree of Pornhomias. All members of the order are requested to attend. By order of

MATTIE CULRERTSON.

Keeper of Records. Cherokee Council, D. of P. SMITH—In this city, March 28, 1e15. at the Rive's Bunchers' Home, Mrs. Sarah Carter Smith, a native of New York, aged 74 years, is mouths and 12 days.

Friends are respectfully institled to attend funeral services Theoday, March 30, 1915, at the rations of the James Taylor Company, north vist coiner of Fifteenth 20d Jefferson street, Cakingd. Cal., at 10,39 o'clock a. m. Interment, Mountain View Censetery.

SMITH—In this city March 28, 1915, Lewis C. Smith beloved brother of Mrs. Jesephine M. Hall of Oakland and Mrs. Laving E. Grazz of Odd Fellows' Hones, Saratogs, a native of Michigan, aged 55 years, 7 months and 13 days.

Fureral Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock p. of Old Fellows' House, Saratogs, a native of Michigan, aged 85 years, 7 months and 13 days.

Funeral Thesday afternoon at 1 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of Julius S. Godean, 2210 Wetaster attest. Services will be held at Centerritie Preshvierian Church at 3 p. m., where interment will take place.

UZZELL—In this city. March 29, 1915. Mary Tuzell beloved wife of Juliu W. Uzzell and loving mother of Mary Louise Tuzell, a native of Julium, Ireland, aged 61 years, 11 mouths and 4 days.

Triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday), at 9 o'clock n. m. from her late revidence, 3023 Magnolia street; thence to St. Andrew's Church, where a solenn regulem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock n. m. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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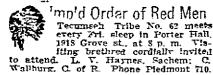
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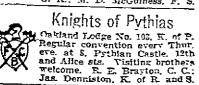
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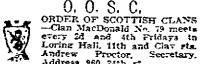
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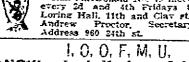
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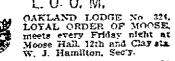




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rms., \$3, 253 5th st.

AT EXPOSITION THIS WEEK

TUESDAY. 9:15-Guard mount.

8:45—Grand illumination.

festivities begin.

-Great Northern railway dedication. 12:30-Organ recital, Festival hall; Lewis Eaton, organist. 1:00—Glenn county dedication.

7:30-Special fireworks display

and illuminative features 8:30-Organ recital, Festival hall: Dr. Bruce Gordan Kingsley. WYDVFSDAY 9:15 Guard mount. 10:30—Butte county dedication. 10:30—California Ripe Olive day

3:00-Montana dedication, 6:45-Grand illumination. 8:30-Final organ recital, Dr. Bruce Gordan Kingsley, Festival THURSDAY. 9:15—Guard mount.

12:30—Organ recital, Eddy: Festival hall. 12:30-World's Social Progress Congress festivities begin. 8:30—New Jersey dedication. 6:45—Grand Illumination. 7:30-Fireworks display and special illuminative features. FRIDAY.

9:15-Guard mount. 12:30—Organ recital by Lewis 10:30—Shasta and Trinity counties Eaton: Festival hall.

Clarence

12:30-Organ recital, Festival hall: Clarence Eddy.

2:00—Feeding of the pigeons,
Court of the Universe. SATURDAY.

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

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Upon reading and filing the petition of Pearl L. Williamson, praying this Court to ascertain and declare the rights of all persons in the estate of Margaret Mc-Millan, deceased, and to whom distribution thereof should be made.

It is ordered that the following persons be made parties to this proceding to-wit: E. T. Williamson, administrator of said estate: Margaret Abraham, Marred J. McMillan, Pearl L. Williamson and E.

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estate, to said Court, of which estate the following described real property forms a part, to-wit: (1) North Forty (40) feet of Lot Three (3). Block "H." Grand Avenue Heights, Oakland, Callfornia. (2) Lots 33 and 34 in Block 33 in the Henderson Taps-out Tract No. 1, Contra Costa County, California. (3) Lots One (1), Twenty-three (22) and Twenty-four (24) in Block Two (2) in the Town of Dorris, Siskiyou County.

By Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, March 29.-William Pavern, a witness for the defendant Fred Morrison in the Terre Haute election fraud trial, was held to the federal grand jury on the charge of perjury today after he had testified that there was no repeating so far as he knew, in the precincts in which he served as election clerk. United States District Attorney Dailey made the request after Davern, L. Oscood, deceased.
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By Associated Press. Desperadoes on Foot Near the Scene of Robbery; Quick Capture Expected.

the band which robbed two banks at trousers and shirt on, barefoot and un-Stroud Saturday, left here today to round able to give any account of himself. up the robbers in the hills southeast of Stroud. The fugitives are afoot and it is Dewhorst of Scima, son of a hotel keeper. not believed they have been able to travel there. His father, W. H. Dewhorst, was

very far. Officers say one of the bandits not yet captured is "Nip" Vann, a cowboy and motion picture actor, who is alieged to Sunday morning, at which time his have killed John McIlroy, city marshal at father noticed that he was acting in a have killed John McIlroy, city marshal at father noticed if Caner, Kansas, November 12, 1913. A strange manner. reward of \$500 was offered for his cap-

Henry Starr and Louis Estes, the two CONGRESSMAN VISITS wounded robbers in jail at Chandler, both will recover it is believed.

STROUD, Okla., March 29.-Posses that have been searching for the robbers who held up two Stroud Banks Saturday and fied with \$5000, returned today, having fied with \$5090, returned today, having sonally conducted over the oldest ship spent many hours in the trail, which was affoat by her skipper. Captain D. H. finally lost at sundown Sunday. Mem-Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Elston expressed spent many hours in the trail, which was bers of the posse believe the robbers are

COUNTY AUDITOR SUBMITS

submitted to the Board of Supervisors the first annual raport of the business affairs of Alameda county audited under Lort covers the fiscal year ending June sightscers. 30, 1514, and gives in exacting detail the The total revenues amounted to \$3,582. 912 16 This sun was received from taxes, franchises and penalties. Of the amount 314,133,51 included interest on county funds on deposit. penditures reached \$4.095.011.21. On July 1, 1913, there was a balance of

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sistant District Attorney Wood and began to tell her story. It was said she
would be at it all afternoon
Miss Tanzer, according to her lawyer,
simply made a mistake in identifying
James W. Osborne as Oliver Osborne, her
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Commissioner Houghton. An interruption prevented her from doing so and she told her brother when she went home. Her brother then told Mr. Spellberg.

TRAP OF DEATH

Three Electrocuted and Others Hurt Through Queer Mishap.

MAN WANDERS AWAY

ranch that a man was acting strangely CHANDLER, Okla., March 29. - The on the right-of-way of the Santa Fe railroad, and when he went there he immediately notified and left at once for

board the British convict ship, Success yesterday were Congressman J. Arthur Elston and Mrs. Elston, who were perthemselves as being deeply interested in the penological exhibit shown on the four decks of the craft which carried prison-ers from England to Australia for 50 Y AUDITOR SUBMITS Treats, and the instruments of torture and "coffin bath." on the upper deck relower cell-lined decks. lighted by electhe new system of accounting. The re- tricity, even more than did the day WILL HAVE NEW RECALL

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York Real on the arm of a new lawyer. righ legion under an assumed same, says. York well on the arm of a new inwyer. Thomas R. Marshall on his arrival to the Francaise in an article which deals today to the office of United States Pres. Phys. vertexia. With the Anna Press.

Then she sat down in the office of As- out the Sacremento villed has because sistant District Attorney Wood and be- gladeness to the hearts of the farmers and

Stockton, Marc 29, — Harry Martin, aged 22 years and a ranch hand of the Lockeford section, was shot dead at an early hour yesterday morning while in the home of J. C. Hammond, a farmer of that neighborhood. The farmer explains that he was awakened by his wife, who said a burglar was in the house. Getting a gun, he stood at his door and as the figure of the stranger appeared, he fired point blank, killing him.

in connecting James W. Osborne with the case was an honest mistake.

Miss Tanzer told Wood that she became aware of her mistake last Thursday. While she was sitting in the office of United States Commissioner Houghton awaiting the signing of her bond, Osborne came in and she saw him "under a strong light" for the first time.

When she realized her error, Miss Tanzer said, her first impulse was to tell Commissioner Houghton An interruntation.

San Rafael, March 29. — William Lawson Bruce, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lesile M. Bruce, was drowned in San Anselmo creek yesterday. The little boy was missed from his home at hoon. Search by his parents and friends falled to reveal where he had gone, when a bloodhound was enlisted in the search, the animal leading the searchers directly to the creek, Firemen from San Rafael, Fairfax and Ross dragged the bed of the stream and brought the body to the surface at 5 o'clock.

San Diego, March 29. — Registering at a local hotel as E. Boyd, a man unknown here, who arrived on the afternoon train, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head an hour later.

Fresno, March 29. — The future and success of the California Associated Ruisin Company is now assured with the entrance into the field of civic organizations in twelve raisin-producing countles in the San Joaquin valley, and it was predicted today that there would be no holdover from the 1914 crop and the 1915 crop would bring good prices.

At the wedding this evening of Russell Cordell and Miss Adele Welch, a rather battered and much-the-worse for-wear band of attendants and minister will grace the occasion, as the result of an accident yesterday. The mishap occurred to an automobile load of attendafter a rehearsal of the coming wedding ceremony.

Following the rehearzal, Rev. Albert clan. Were bundled into a car by Robert Welch, the best man, to be taken to their respective homes.

Everything went well until the party reached East Eighteenth street and the Lake Shore boulevard, where an auto ruck loomed up around a curve. . In seeking to avoid a collision. Welch's machine skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into the side of the truck. The entire party was thrown to the street. All were slightly injured and bruised about the bodies and faces.

JITNEY BUS ACCIDENT

The police are investigating a jitney us accident, in which Wilmer McMillen, rich, 508 Willow street, at San Pablo

CERTIFICATES SIGNED

Representatives of the recall forces set BE SHOWN IN PICTURE to work at the city hall today some over the signatures of the peculi petitions. Tonight at 7-45 at the classi of the thrown out Saturday by City Clerk Frank

"Turens' and Taxpavers' League will at-The tempt to coldin the necessary signatures

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RUTHERFORD WILL IS

The will of the late William Rutherford, me of the founders of the California Cotton Mills, who died has week, was illed in the Superior Court today by the the entire estate is bequestned and who s named executery.

The estate, in which probate is asked. value and consists of Lini in Imperial county planted to cutton. The will was dated April 12, 1913. The personal property in the estate was deeded away prior to the death of the testator.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

n the Town of Dorris, Siskiyou County California

Lots One (1) and Two (2). Block Three (3) in Town of Mt. Hebron. Siskiyou County, California.

It is further ordered that a notice containing a statement of the matters mentioned in this order be served upon all persons interested in said estate in the same manner as summors in a civil same manner as summons in a givil Dated: March 23rd, 1915. WILLIAM S. WELLS, Judge of the Superior Court.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of liameda, State of California. In the matter of the extate of Caroline & Oscood, also described as Mrs. Caroline

In the matter of the estate of Caroline L. Osgood, also described as Mrs. Caroline L. Osgood, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Caroline L. Osgood, also described as Mrs. Caroline L. Osgood, deceased, and for the Issuance to Frederick S. Osgood. Howard L. Osgood and William J. Osgood of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 6th day of April, A. D. 1915, at 16 octock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: March 24, 1915.

GEO. E. GROSS. Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

McDONALD & KENNEDY, 608 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Attorneys for Petitioners.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William R. Davis, deceased, and for the issuance to M. Otteline Davis and George Clarke Davis of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

the same.

Dated: March 27th, 1915.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.

ADOLF MICHEL and CHAPMAN &
TREFETHEN, Attorneys for Petition-

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Alford H. Walker. deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
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Walker, deceased, and for the issuance to
Cora L. Walker of letters testamentary
thereon has been filed in this Court and
that Tuesday, the 30th day of March, A.
D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at
the Courtroom of Department of No. 4, of
said Court, at the Court House in the City
of Oakland, in said County of Alameda,
has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and
where any person interested may appear
and contest the same.
Bated: March 17, 1915.

and contest the same.

Dated: March 17, 1915.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

GEO. E. DeGOLIA, Attorney for Peti-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Henry Alferty, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of signed administratrix of the estate of Henry Alferity deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of Lyman I. Mowry, 664 Montgomery street. San Francisco. California, which said office the undersigned selects now in the hills of the Osage Nation. as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Henry Al-ferity, deceased, or at her residence, No. 4243 Terrace street, Oakland, California, JEANNETTE E. ALFERITY, Administrating of the estate of Henry Al-ferity, deceased. Dated: Oakland, March 23, 1315.

NOTICE OF MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baker-Hansen Mani's, Co. will be the new system of accounting. The Field at the office of the company, 744 port covers the fiscal year ending 758 Twenty-third avenue, Cakland, Cal., 30, 1514, and gives in exacting detail at two o'clock P. M., Monday, April 12, litems of receipts and expenditures 1915, for the purpose of electing Board of Directors, etc.

BAKER-HANSEN MANFG. CO. JAY ERWIN BAKER. Pres. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. My wife, Dorothy Weimann, having left my bed and board. I will not be responsi-ble for any bills contracted by her on and after this 26th day of March, 1915. (Signed) PAUL O. WEIMANN. Subscribed and sworn to before me this Subscribed and sworn to Selore the this 5th day of March, 1915. (SEAL) V. D. STUART, Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California. My com-mission expires Jan. 7, 1917.

was found by Marshal Barnett. He was ants who, with the minister, had just left notified by telephone from the McKee the Welch home at 1811 Eleventh avenue, the band which robbed two banks at trousers and shirt on, barefoot and unditionally a pair of the band which robbed two banks at trousers and shirt on, barefoot and unditions and the state of the stat

> Madera. The boy is 20 years old. He left Selma

CONVICT SHIP SUCCESS POLICE INVESTIGATE Among the thousands of visitors on

a school boy living at 1663 Forty-seventh automobile was driven by Peter Viscoavenue near Forty-seventh street. According to the police. Viscovich ran down D. Lombard at Fifty-ninth street and County Auditor E. F. Garrison today ubmitted to the Board of Supervisors are first annual raport of the business was unusually large and the state of the fitney license. The San Pablo avenue March 27, and caused

First Congregational church, Thirteenth M. Smith to make half of the names, in

ETHEL INTROPODI AT THE MACDONOUGH.

FRANKLIN

noon today, however, and will be shown today, tomorrow and Wednesday, with performances continuous from 1 20 to 11

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 .-Frank L. Mayfield of 2607 Post street left \$2 70 in his trouser's pocket when

he put his clothes in a locker in the hammam baths, 229 Eills street, early this morning. He wanted to see whether or not the money would be stolen. He reported to Patrolman John W. Carlon, who asked him why

he expected that his coin would be taken and replied that he had been robbed of \$150 on a previous occasion

in the same manner but had made no complaint. Frank Frossard, the manager, stated that this was the first he had ever heard of any rob-

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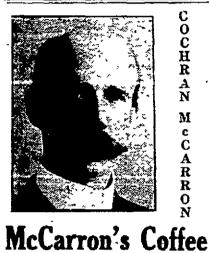
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Advertisement.

The Chicago and New York success of "Seven Keys to Ealdpate" have been to characteristically Conanilke that one frequently forgets that this wonder mystery farce is taken from the story by Earl Derr Biggers. The following letter written to Cyril Scott by Biggers is a lively and mented appreciation of that assuring and cold as "the evening of our tale," Mrs Biggers and I had the pleasure of seeing your performance of Eilly Magge. I was very sorry that the rush to catch a train prevented me from telling you of the very great pleasure your feel ugly, in a stormy and cold as "the evening of our tale," Mrs Biggers and I had the pleasure of the very great pleasure your feel ugly, in a stormy and cold as "the evening of our tale," Mrs Biggers and I had the pleasure of the very great pleasure your feel ugly, in a stormy and cold as "the evening of our tale," Mrs Biggers and I had the pleasure of seeing your performance gave us. You were the Magge I had imagined to the life—and that is no small compliment, for I had imagined the most charming and imgalied the most charming Get a 10-cent box now You're bilious! You have a throb

FOOTPADS HOLD UP TWO IN EARLY MORNING

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29,--Lvdwig Fieigner of 1532 Howard street was waylaid while on his way home early this morning, dragged into an alley and robbed of \$44. Fleigner was walking along Eleventh street, when two men, at the po- of a gun, compelled him to throw up his hands, forced him up Minna street, where they took everything he pos-

the QUICK results from the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine. etc., known as Adler-I-ka. This remedy acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and is so THOROUGH a bowel After leaving a McAllister street car at Devisadero this morning, Ed-ward C. Miller of 1324 Fuiton street was followed for two blocks and held up by a pair of highwaymen, who cleanser that it is used successfully in appendicitis. ONE SPOONFUL of shoved him into a doorway and took

DOCTORS TO BANQUET DR. JOHN B. MURPHY

geses rumble and pass out. Osgood Brothers, druggists, Broadway and Seventh and Washington and Twelfth. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 .- Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago, famous the world over as the inventor of the "Murphy button," and one of the most noted surgeons in the United States, is at the St. Francis, having come to San Francisco on a pleasure trip. He will be the guest of honor Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little into your tonight at the Pagoda Club, at a banhand and rub well into the scalp with quet given by the staff of the St. the finger tips. By morning most, if Francis hospital. About eighty phynot all, of this awful scurf will have sicians and surgeons of San Francisco disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of den to this banquet.

Andruff, stop scalp itching and fall-

TRAGEDY ENDS QUARREL SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 -As

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units and defied tradition and the stage thanks and defied tradition and the stage analyses since.

Joseph at Howard, sing arter, is even a better singer. I Wonder Wrossinshig fier Now" sounds better when sing by its author than by anyone elsento the rest of the composer's failing to the rest of the composer's failing to see how lioward intended his sones to be sungant its more than interesting to watch ifoward intended his songs to be sung.—and its more than interesting to watch him and his clever partner. Putting Them Over Then—there's the movie illustrated song and a few other comedifeatures to assist in the entertainment. Burdella Patterson is another hit of this week's bill. They play dissoliting views on her,—and she poses the been here on the Orpheum circuit before,—and probably will be again. Her act is pleasing in the extreme,—and so is she

Bonita, n.usical comedy idol, and Lea Bonita, n.usical comedy idol, and Lea Hearn,—who isn't so tall, but still is the bigger comedian—appear in a merry melange of hughs and—more laughs. Lew Hearn, artist of the "Hick" whishers and the high tenor voice, sings and dances. Bonita sings and watches him dance.

dances. Bonita sings and watches him dance.

The bill opens with the Cromwells, a lively lady who juggles and an equally lively youth who assists materially in the comedy end of the process. Sonia Baraban and Charles U Grohs appear in a dancing act,—with a few more variations on old dances that are redeemed principally by the orchestra.

Jack Kennedy and Company offer 'The Flare Back," a Wilard Mack sketch. Mack has woven the smart reporter, the pretty girl and the evil politician into another weird conglomeration, decidedly reminiscent of other plays if not of Mack's usual work. Excellent acting, however, makes it well worth seeing. W. T. Chark offers a remarkable impersonation of "Sweeney," the politician, and Jack Kennedy entertains with merry quip and jest.

MACDONOUGH

"Seven Keys to Baidpate" is scoring the same hig success at the Macdonough this week where its engagement ends Easter Sunday night.

Immediately following the engagement of "Seven Keys to Baidpate" the Ziegfeld "Follies" will play two night and a matinee at the Macdonough Monday and Tuesday, April 5 and 6. 'Seats are now on sete.

Seats can be had now for the "Every woman" engagement which is scheduled for the Macdonough April 7, 8, 8 and 10 with mattness on the 7th, 9th and 10th at popular prices. Seats are now on

PANTAGES

Several elaborate acts, included in a more than ordinary bill, are features at the Pantages this week. Will Abrams and Agnes Johns in "Her Honor the Mayor," the March Twins the new

and Agnes Johns in "Her Honor the Mavor," the March Twins, the new sketch "Neutrality," the Musical Nosses, —all headliners—make it hard to decide where to start an account of a remarkably attractive show.

The Abrams-John sketch comes first on the program. It follors Peggy Bremen and her brother in "The Imps Playground" and Howard and Mason, purveyors of English comedy with a black coating. It's the story of a woman mayor and politics. There are a few laughs, a good deal of practical sense, and other features that please in the mixture

Ray Lawrence sings, and the Marco twins, one tall and one short, entertain. They also appear in 'movies." The Muslical Nosses prevent an elaborate act in to help me until one day a friend came into my office and told me if I would take Vinol it would do me lots of good.
"I have now taken six bottle and have gained fifteen pounds; have a good appetite and can eat anything It is wonderful what Vinci has done for me in building up my health. My own friends hardly know me and when anyone comes into my office the first thing I begin to talk about is Vinol "-MATTIE DENNING, Norical Nosses present an elaborate act in which they are heard in many selections on many instruments Motion pictures round out the bill. folk, Va.

The testimonial letters which we

COLUMBIA

THIEVES TAKE TREES
SAN FRANCISCO March 29
When Achilla Vanatte of \$19 Devisader street retired at a late hour last right the wind was whistling finallo, a laborer. Ilving at the through three trees which he had carefully nurfured and which were growing in front of his home. When Michael Brady, was identified by the awoke this morning they were gone. Thieves had uprooted them and carried them away.

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OAKLAND PHOTO

"Hypocrites," the sersational Peramount masterpiece of art and heauty, was the cause of the overwhelming crowds which filled the Oakland Photo theater to the doors yesterday for the first performances of a full week's engagement of the wonderful play of power, "Hypocrites" From the opening matirees until the final evening performances the seets and lobby of that popular photo theater were constantly filled. Unique in conception and execution. "Hypocrites" discloses hitherto unknown possibilities in the making of motion pottures artistic in its minutest details, overwhelmingly powerful in its releviless analysis of the human character, symbolical of the worst and best in life, it is a film that grips the attention stirs the imagination and impresses indelibly upon the mind facts which we are all too prone to ignore in our materialistic outlook upon life. The story is great because it does not simple entertain but makes one think Other features services a good



Real Estate Men Plan Trip to Demonstrate Recent Oakland improvement.

Saturday, April 3, has been selected by the Oakland Real Estate Association as er and outer harkor as an educational feature for the Oakland Realty fraternity Arrangements were completed this morng at a special meeting of the lunched committee, consisting of F G Becker enairman, Louis Aper and Lewis S. Gear. The excursion, however, will not be confined to the real estate men exclusively, as special invitations are being sent to the Oakland commercial bodies to join as their guests.

A luncheon will be held at the Oak-

land Hotel at noon on the date of the tr'p, at which Harbor and Traffic Manager W W Keith will outline his plans in conpection with the waterfront. Immediately after I minor at 100 o'clock the name will assemble at the Southern Pacific station at Fourteenth and Franklin, where special cars will be in waiting to take the party to the foot of Webster street, where two of the new passenger launches of the Crowley Launch and Tug Boat Company will be boarded, and under the leadership and direction of Mr. Keith the coats will proceed easterly to the tidal canal and return via the Alameda side f the estuary to the new quay wall at the fact of Broadway, where the party will have an opportunity of witnessing developments and future possibilities will be explained. The launch will then pro-ceed westerly through the harbor and therce for a tour of the Western water-front. Arrangements have been made Keystone comedy and the latest number of Pathe News. "hippocrites" will remain all this week. with the Kev Route people for a special train that will bring the party back to Fourteenth and Broadway at 4.30 o'clock It is said that there will be no expense "I have written that which will five missioner Harry Anderson has been able in the hearts of men because what I to effect arrangements with the Golden have set down'ts penned from m, heart." West Tours Company, which handles the With these words, Count Leo Tolstoi, sight-seeing parties on the east side of eccentric and lovable gemus, and an im-

eccentric and locable genus, and an implacable enemy of snam, laid down his pen as he finished the last sheet of "Kreutzer Sonata". In the work which is presented in picturized form on the screen at the Frankly Theorer, f-aturing Nance O Neil and Theda Bara, the great writer constructed his most striking masterpiece. It is a story that thrills and pulsates with great currents of life. It is unsurpassed in dramatic intensity and forms a righty symphon of human passions and emotions.

Through an unavoidable delay in shipment, 'Kreutzer Sonata did not arrive for showing at the Franklin jesterda. The sellm was received at the theater at noon today, however, and will be shown the party at Fourteenth and Franklin at the place of the regular an an additional special feature of the regular sight seeing trips.

In order to properly take are not care of crowds several elegant new passenger launches several elegant new passenger launches several elegant new passenger lau the party at Fourteenth and Franklin at

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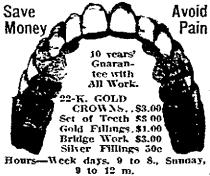
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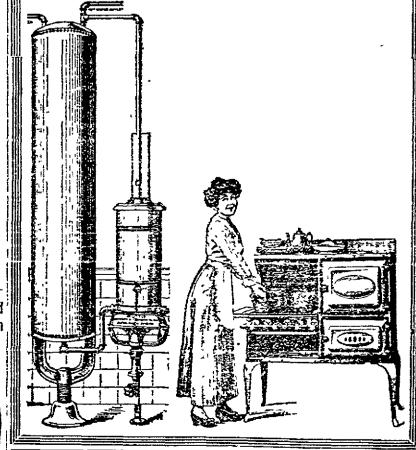
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